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Comment Of The Day

Mr K out on
a limb

THE Soviet Premier's sudden lunge against the United Nations and its Secretary, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, stems from one specific event: the humiliating defeat Russia's diplomacy has suffered in the Congo. Russia was not only out-smarted by the speed and extent of American aid, but out-voted by the very group in the UN whose active support and co-operation it sought.

Mr Khrushchev's present tactics suggest he no longer cares how many neutrals he affronts, whether they are Swedes like Mr Hammarskjöld or Indians like Mr Nehru. His aim now is to champion immediate independence in colonial territories and to create a United Nations that would be virtually impotent to intervene in the resulting chaos.

It is perhaps unnecessary to remind Mr Khrushchev that the UN suited his purposes well enough during the Suez crisis when that organisation demanded—and secured—the withdrawal of British and French troops from the Canal; and again during the Congo crisis when it brought about the evacuation of Belgian troops. But it seems that the Soviet leader is not prepared to abide by world opinion when it happens to run counter to Russia's own aims.

Mr Khrushchev's jaunty arrogance in the United Nations, his sneering contempt of the United States, his cheerful defiance of his American detractors, his clowning statesmanship wherever he goes make him a complex, unpredictable and dangerous adversary. But by going as far out on a limb as he has in insulting Mr Hammarskjöld's integrity and by appealing to the most irresponsible and inflammatory elements in colonial territories, he invites the distrust and revulsion of all who respect and value a law-abiding society and a stable and responsible administration.

THE prospect of chaos engulfing new-born nations will of course cheer only the Communists who now seem convinced that only by war and disorder can they make new territorial gains. Only by frustrating the evolution of a fully responsible and politically conscious nation can communism enter as a saviour. It almost happened that way in the Congo. It is conceivable that a country even less prepared for self-government may succumb fully and completely to Soviet domination.

Mr Khrushchev's call for immediate independence for all colonies was not addressed to the West so much as the Lumumbas of colonial Africa, encouraging them to the worst kinds of political recklessness in order to qualify for Soviet patronage and help. This may have been done, as cables suggest today, to show Khrushchev that it has lost none of its revolutionary fervour. But what it means is an indefinite period of stepped-up tension in which Russia will not hesitate to use the most desperate measures to establish its supremacy. And nothing, not even the United Nations, will be allowed to stand in its way.

Steering Committee votes no debate on China U.S. SCORES FIRST VICTORY

Recommendation to go to UN General Assembly

United Nations, Sept. 27.
The General Assembly's steering committee tonight endorsed a U.S. proposal to shelve for the rest of this session the question of ousting Nationalist China from the United Nations in favour of the Peking regime.

The vote was 12 to seven, with one abstention. China, Costa Rica, France, Haiti, Italy, Japan, Pakistan, Panama, Sudan, Britain, and the United States voted for the U.S. resolution. Opposing it were Bulgaria, Ceylon, Iraq, Rumania, Russia, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

Libya abstained. The U.S. resolution, which now faces a test in the full General Assembly, would kill Russia's proposal for a full debate on the Chinese representation issue and would have the UN decide "not to consider, at its 15th regular session, any proposals to exclude the representatives of the government of the Republic of China or to seat representatives of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China."

New member
Russia counted on the influx of new members—12 from Africa and Cyprus—to cut down, if not reverse, the 44 to 28 vote by which the Assembly upheld a similar U.S. resolution last year.

Outrageous
Leading off the debate on one of the Assembly's most controversial issues, Mr Wadsworth detailed the record of the Peking regime in recent years, charging that it practices violence and subversion and is guilty of outrageous behaviour.

He mentioned specifically the overthrow of the Dalai Lama's government in Tibet, threats of war against the Chinese Nationalists and intervention in the Congo.

Urgent need
Mr Valerian Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, replied that there was "an urgent need" to include in the agenda of the Assembly the Chinese representation question.

From year to year a "judicious situation was becoming ever more unbearable, when a founder member with the world's largest population was deprived of its legitimate right to be a member of the United Nations," he said.

behaviour was concerned, that conduct could in no sense be compared with the conduct of the United States.

There had been only yesterday a "rather detailed exposition by one of the representatives of a Latin American country, and thus we had an opportunity of taking a very close look at the United States," he said.

Mr Zorin was referring to the four-and-a-half-hour speech of Dr Fidel Castro the Cuban Premier.

If the Chinese People's Republic had been the aggressor in Korea, as had been alleged, why was it that the Korean people were "expelling the stooges of the United States from South Korea, why was it that the peoples forces have left North Korea while we still see the United States forces in South Korea?" he asked.

**Possibility
of solving
Laos war**
Vientiane, Sept. 27.
Diplomatic sources said tonight prospects have brightened for a settlement of Laos' 17-day-old civil war between the neutralist government of Premier Souvanna Phouma and rightwing rebels under Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

The optimistic reports came after government parachute troops took the initiative against Phoumi forces earlier today.

Troopers were air dropped both north and south of rebel headquarters at Savannakhet, 100 miles southeast of here, and reportedly cut off the main roads to Gen. Phoumi's stronghold.

TOKEN FORCE
The government units involved represent only a token force—but much of the area surrounding Savannakhet is controlled by pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas, who are violently opposed to Gen. Phoumi.

Premier Souvanna has pledged to seek peace with the Pathet Lao.

K: UN Charter must be revised

New York, Sept. 27.
The Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita S. Khrushchev, said tonight that the entire United Nations Charter must be revised because of changes in the world since the organisation was founded in 1945.

Mr Khrushchev, facing a diplomatic defeat in his attempt to oust the UN Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, in favour of a three-man committee to head the world organisation, broadened his demands for changing the UN structure at a Czech reception.

Mr Khrushchev told this correspondent that there have been sweeping changes since 1945.

"There are (now) one billion people in the socialist camp," he said. "There are new nations in Asia and Africa."

"When the United Nations was organised, it was dominated by the United States, and the United States wants to continue to dominate it. This cannot go on."—UPI.

Nasser calls for Ike-K meeting

United Nations, Sept. 27.
President Gamal Abdel Nasser called today for a meeting between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev to get total disarmament started but neither leader appeared willing to meet the other.

LONDON MURDER Two get death sentence

London, Sept. 27.
Two men were sentenced to death and a third jailed for life here yesterday for the murder of 23-year-old Allen Jee on a lonely footpath in the Isleworth district of London last June.

A 17-year-old youth who was also found guilty of capital murder by an Old Bailey jury will be detained until the Queen's pleasure is known.

Under British law, no person under the age of 18 can receive a death sentence.

The jury found Norman Harris, 23, and George Forsyth 18, guilty of the capital murder of Jee.

Christopher Louis Darby, 23, was found not guilty of capital murder but guilty of simple murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Congo leaders summoned to debate crisis

Leopoldville, Sept. 27.
Colonel Joseph Mobutu, the army strong man, announced today he had summoned a round-table conference of Congolese leaders to consider the continuing crisis.

At the same time, a senior United Nations official warned that sections of the Congo's economy would collapse within weeks unless the UN could deal with a stable executive which could sign authorisations for technical aid.

Colonel Mobutu said he hoped the conference would meet "in a matter of days." He had called it after consultations with President Joseph Kasavubu and his rival, Mr Patrice Lumumba.

It was not known whether Mr Moise Tshombe, the Prime Minister of Katanga, would attend, but contacts between his emissaries and those of Mr Kasavubu were believed to have taken place in Brazzaville to consider the role Mr Tshombe would be prepared to allow Mr Lumumba to play in exchange for associating himself with the Central Government.

Mr Tshombe's attitude was considered to be one of the keys to the situation since his

Europeans killed in Katanga

Elisabethville, Sept. 27.
The two European businessmen missing in the Katanga region of secessionist Katanga Province were killed in an ambush, a well-informed source said tonight.

The same source said that two Katangans (armed police) were killed at the same time as the Europeans.

The Europeans, cotton buyers, were reportedly on a "goodwill mission" in an attempt to calm down hot-headed tribesmen.—AP.

province provides 60 per cent of the Congo's revenue.

One of the rival premiers, Mr Joseph Ileo, today branded Mr Lumumba's government as illegal and said that restoring it would lead the country back to anarchy.

Mr Sture Linner, Technical Director of the UN civil operation in the Congo, told a press conference today that if things go on as at present sections of the economy would collapse in a matter of weeks.

He said the chief trouble was that the UN could find no stable Congolese executive to deal with, and sign authorisations for UN technical aid.

NEW SOVIET MOVE TO REVIVE ARMS TALKS

United Nations, Sept. 27.
The Soviet Union was reported today to have put in a resolution on disarmament, proposing that India, Ghana, Indonesia, the United Arab Republic, and Mexico be added to the ten-nation committee which broke up at Geneva last June.

The document was not published immediately, and full details were not disclosed, but Soviet sources said that it was handed to the UN Secretary-General for translation, processing and distribution.

It was expected to be circulated later in the day.

'Past talks'
The ten members of the Geneva disarmament committee as originally constituted were: Britain, France, the United States, Canada and Italy (on the western side); and the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania and Bulgaria (representing the Soviet bloc).

The five Communist delegates abruptly walked out of the negotiations on June 27, alleging that the West was not willing to talk seriously.

Diplomatic observers noted that the reported Soviet proposal urged regional representation in any new negotiations of countries from Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America.

Thus, the voice of all the continents would be heard in disarmament talks, if the proposal were accepted.

Not averse
But the West is known not to be averse to an increase in representation of the committee by the addition of a few uncommitted countries, provided that the membership of any new negotiating body is kept at a minimum.

The West feels that serious negotiations can only be carried out in a group which is not unwieldy.

A United States spokesman, commenting on the reported Soviet proposal, said it was "not a question of the structure of the negotiating body but rather a question of Soviet willingness to negotiate with integrity" for an equitable and realistic agreement on disarmament.

The spokesman recalled that there had been a number of negotiating bodies in the past which the Soviet Union had boycotted or threatened to boycott.—Reuters.

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BOMB INCIDENT

Leopoldville, Sept. 27.
A small explosion broke windows in the head office of the pro-Lumumba newspaper "Kwango."

Damage seemed to be slight, but the blast shook the whole quarter.

SOVIET SENDS PUZZLING NOTE

Confuses issue on the status of Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 28. Soviet Russia today gave full support to East Germany in its squeeze on Berlin and told the United States to prevent what it called "illegal" use of the air corridors to the isolated city.

The Soviet stand was taken in a note from the Soviet Union to the governments of the United States, Britain and France.

The Soviet note did not repudiate the four-power status of Berlin. Since the end of World War II the city has been under joint rule of the Russian and the three other Western powers.

Nor did it explain, as Soviet officials promised it would, just what the Russians now mean by the term.

Researchers discover 'tree societies'

Instead, it made the situation more puzzling by referring to Berlin both as having four-power status, and as being the capital of the "German Democratic Republic."

It also accused the Western powers of using the air corridors "illegally to bring revenge seekers to meetings in West Berlin."

The Soviet Government insists, "that the Government of the United States undertake the necessary measures to prevent the activity of revenge seekers in West Berlin, and that the Government of the United States in the future prevent the illegal use of means of communication placed at the disposal of the United States of America to assure the needs of its garrison."

This could refer to roads and rail lines as well as air lanes.—AP.

New York, Sept. 27. Researchers at Madison have found that many forest trees join themselves to other trees through natural root grafts, forming a "tree society" in which the members can in effect support one another.

But also they can compete strongly for the available nutrient supply.

Theodore T. Kozlowski, a University of Wisconsin Forester, and John H. Cooley, a U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Forester, found such grafts common with several Wisconsin evergreens and broad leaf trees.

But the natural grafts take place only between trees of the same species, with possible rare exceptions, they said.

FINDINGS

The natural grafts result in an actual union of the live tissues of the trees, permitting sap to pass from one tree to another, the researchers said.

Roots as small as an eighth of an inch in diameter form natural grafts, and the unions usually take place where roots are growing more or less at right angles with each other.

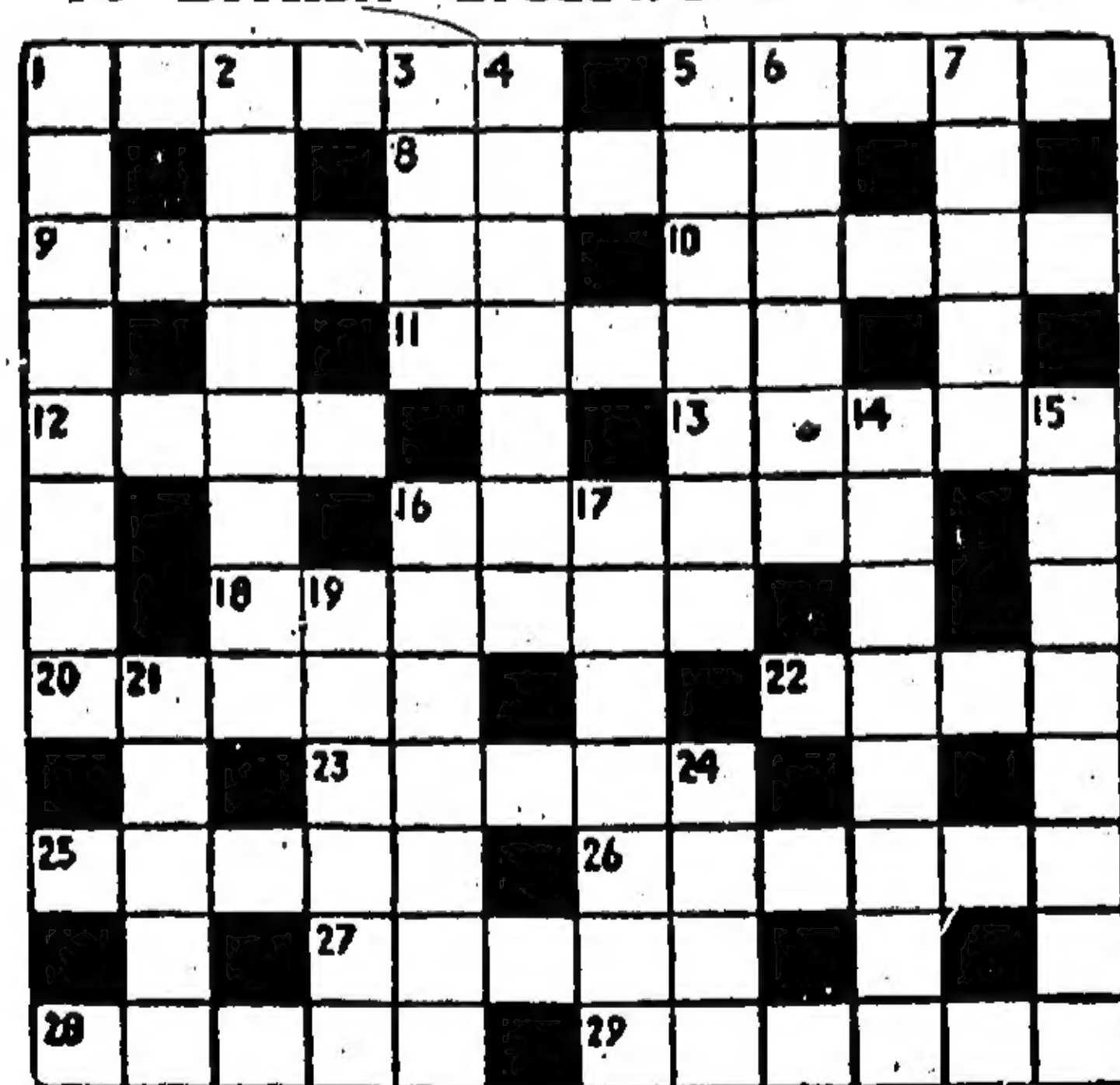
The findings of the two men also suggest that wind sway helps to promote grafts on trees growing in soft ground or bogs.—UPI.

Burglars make a sweet haul

New York, Sept. 27. Police were not sure if the burglars who entered the Youngs Beverage Co. in Buffalo had sweet teeth or unquenchable thirst.

Police said the burglars took a 100lb bag of sugar and 25 cases of assorted soft drinks.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Bowler's objective (6).
 - 5 Not small-like (5).
 - 8 Go through and steal (5).
 - 9 Beant in a fur coat (6).
 - 10 Tip - top accommodation? (5).
 - 11 Important age (5).
 - 12 What the stars foretell? (4).
 - 13 Author of "Endymion" (5).
 - 16 Put in an advertisement? (6).
 - 18 Accessory of a removal man? (6).
 - 20 Kind of antidote (5).
 - 22 Time on its hands? (4).
 - 23 Norwegian dramatist (5).
 - 25 People Boadicea led (5).
 - 26 Term familiar in boxing circles (6).
 - 27 Typically French reception (5).
 - 28 Moves heavily (5).
 - 29 Spaced out (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Are there seven? (8).
 - 2 More often seen than a peer (8).
 - 3 The Sheerness Fleet (4).
 - 4 Male dress necessities (7).
 - 5 He works even less (7).
 - 6 Seems doubtful if it is a sheep (6).
 - 7 Where you might expect to find Stonehenge (5).
 - 14 Cut there! (8).
 - 15 Underlined (8).
 - 16 Verse forms (7).
 - 17 Quite a number (7).
 - 19 Bankrupt? (6).
 - 21 Go one better (5).
 - 24 Pound? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Ages, 7 Canal, 8 Airy, 9 Jinx, 10 Minimum, 12 Bare, 15 Noted, 18 Mete, 19 Annual, 21 Unite, 22 Erie, 23 Taken, 26 Pier, 29 Redeems, 30 Ours, 31 Will, 32 Perky, 33 Lawn, Down: 1 Cabin, 2 Cabinet, 4 Grime, 5 Bake, 6 Brer, 9 Duke, 11 Motel, 13 Zone, 14 Abby, 16 Dared, 17 Lump, 18 M.L.C.E., 20 Nineveh, 22 Eke, 24 Arrow, 25 Smoke, 27 Ible, 28 Roll.



After Communists Don Cook and Arthur Rewe had been evicted by massive police action (see yesterday's service) from the council flats in which they had barricaded themselves as protest against the raising of rents by St Pancras Borough Council, there was a day of almost continual violence in the borough.

Culmination came in what amounted to a pitched battle between 500 police and 1,000 demonstrators outside St Pancras Town Hall last night.

'Venus' returns to Germany and a thief thanks his victim

Frankfurt, Sept. 27. The 400-year-old painting "Venus" by Lucas Cranach the Elder which disappeared from the Frankfurt Art Institute Museum last December has been found in a locker in the Munich railroad station, police said today.

Cuban air force 'buzzing' U.S. planes and craft

Havana, Sept. 27. Cuban Air Force fighter planes are harassing U.S. Naval aircraft training over international waters off Cuba, according to reports reaching here today.

Paris air strike off

Paris, Sept. 27. Striking air traffic control personnel returned to their jobs at Paris' two airports, Le Bourget and Orly, tonight ending a day-long the up in air traffic in and out of the capital.

The strike began this morning when the control staff walked out in support of their demands for a higher job classification status.

During a 12-hour period at each airport international traffic was brought to a virtual standstill. But due to the clear weather, a number of domestic flights were able to operate without the assistance of the control staff.—Reuters.

Eloquent British legacy

Lagos, Sept. 27. The pro-Federal Government newspaper West African Pilot said in an editorial today that Britain was leaving Nigeria "a legacy that will for ever speak eloquently in her favour."

Independence — to be marked at a ceremony on Saturday attended by Princess Alexandra — was only the end of Nigeria's colonial status, the paper declared, and "not the termination of our British connection," which, "we shall, ever cherish."

—China Mail Special.

Adenauer speaks on atomic weapons

Bonn, Sept. 27. Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, said today that anyone who wished to deprive the West German forces of tactical atomic weapons was "a fool or even worse," a spokesman of his Christian Democratic Party said.

The spokesman told a press conference the Chancellor made the remark in an attack on the Social Democrats, the main opposition party, at a meeting of the Christian Democratic Party's Bundestag (Lower House) group.

The Social Democrats oppose the atomic arming of the forces, which is already under way, warheads remain under American control.

The spokesman quoted the Chancellor as saying that technical developments had produced a larger number of types of tactical atomic weapons.

It would be irresponsible for the West German forces to be without them.—Reuters.

Powers Snr makes last appeal

New York, Sept. 27. Mr Oliver Powers, whose son Gary Powers is serving a 10-year sentence following the May 1 capture of his U-2 reconnaissance plane inside Russia addressed a televised "father-to-father" appeal to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev this morning.

The elder Powers had failed in all efforts to see Khrushchev personally.

In tears, the American pilot's father read an English-language telegram to the Soviet Premier.

It was immediately translated into Russian in the hope that Khrushchev, here for the U.N. session might be watching the American broadcast.

Powers said the telegram, asking for mercy for his son, was his last hope of being heard.—AP.

HAMMARSKJOLD FAVOURED TO WIN NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

Oslo, Sept. 27. United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was believed today to be the leading contender for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1960.

Names of possible candidates are always a closely guarded secret.

The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament was scheduled to meet here within the next few days to choose from a list of 35 names, believed to include those of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, and Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba.

It was believed that Hammarskjold had the best chance of getting the prize.

However the recommendation for the award can only be made on the basis of events in the preceding year.

Very popular

Hammarskjold's work in favour of settling the Congo crisis could not be taken into account for this year's prize, which by tradition is assigned to the man who has made some outstanding contribution to peace and understanding among peoples.

Informed circles here pointed out that the choice of Hammarskjold as this year's Nobel Peace Prize winner would certainly be very popular and would represent a reply to the criticism, often made of the committee's choice, that they have picked some little known person whose accomplishments dated back to the often distant past.

This year's Peace Prize will amount to 250,000 Norwegian crowns (\$35,700).—AP.

U.S. DISMISS CUBAN CHARGES

United Nations, Sept. 27. The United States tonight dismissed a sweeping charges levelled against it by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth made a 90-second reply in the General Assembly to the four-hour, 28-minute speech in which Castro yesterday charged the United States with "imperialism" and "aggression" against his revolutionary government.

"NOT NEW"

Mr Wadsworth told the Assembly most of the charges made against the United States were "not new and have already been answered" in the U.N. Security Council and the Organisation of American States, both of which bodies have rejected them.

He said the United States stood ready to co-operate with a Good Offices Committee set up in August at San Jose, Costa Rica, by the OAS Foreign Ministers to deal with U.S.-Cuban relations. Cuba, he said, ignored these efforts.—UPI.

Hussein doesn't want to see Nasser at General Assembly

London, Sept. 27. King Hussein of Jordan, who arrived here today on his way to New York to attend the United Nations General Assembly, said he had no wish to see United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser while there.

The King said that Nasser, who is also attending the General Assembly sessions, has been responsible for many crimes in many parts of the world and for "many of the problems facing my country."

Asked what he thought of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's speech at the Assembly, the King said, "With this sort of attitude, no one can get very far."

He added that a break-up of the UN would be a "serious blow to peace."

King Hussein admitted that Jordan's troops had been moving along the northern border of Jordan and the Syrian Province of the UAR.

He added: "At the same time, UAR troops are also along our border."—AP.

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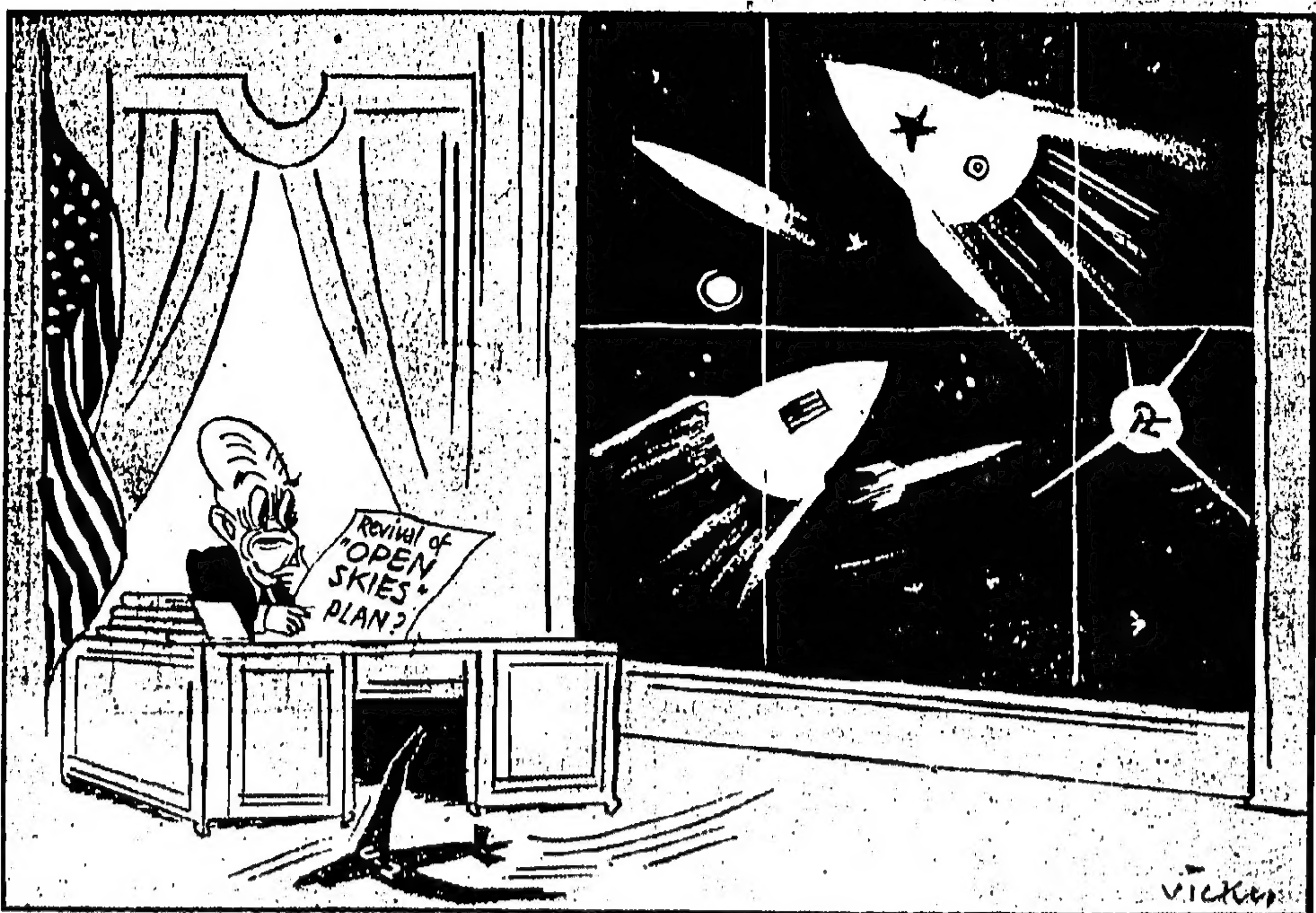
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This is a decision I am sure we will regret...

AMID all the excitement of the last few weeks, and the grim Mad Hatter's Tea Party of the Congo, the British Government has established a precedent that may well have the most dangerous implications.

I refer to its support of the Security Council Resolution that the Belgian Army should leave the Congo.

Our vote supported the principle—which we have never before maintained—that a nation has no right to come to the aid of its own people when they are in danger.

Dilemma

How did it come about that the British Government took this decision? We were in a very difficult position, for, as Sir Anthony Eden pointed out since we never hammered out any European Plan for Africa over the past few years, we were quite unprepared for such an utter breakdown of authority.

The British Government could not make up its mind what it was going to do. Should it support Belgium and be brand-

ed as a Colonial Power or should it abstain as France and Italy had decided to do, and thus tacitly support Belgium? Or should it take the easy way out and throw everything into the lap of the United Nations?

Faced with such dilemma, the Government came to a decision which can hardly be described as courageous. It was this: Sir Piers Dixon at the United Nations was told to wait, and see what happened at the meeting of the Security Council. On the other hand, he was also told that, if it appeared likely the UNO motion would not receive enough votes to give it the necessary majority in the Security Council, he should then support the resolution demanding Belgium's withdrawal. If he could be sure that there would be enough votes to carry the motion against Belgium, then he should abstain from voting.

In other words, the aim was that we should have the best of



BY LORD LAMBERTON, M.P.

both worlds. We would not create a crisis by preventing UNO from taking over. At the same time, we would be able to say to Belgium that we had supported her.

But it must have been with a good deal of reluctance that Sir Piers Dixon, once he knew that France and Italy were going to abstain, was forced to vote against Belgium.

Now let us turn to the very serious implications of the decision. It is our policy to give Home Rule to vast portions of Africa. Yet a large measure of the success or failure of these new countries depends upon the willingness of British officials to continue in their posts, under new rulers during the period of transition, and for British traders to stay and do their business in these countries. They do so with reluctance and at a very considerable risk to themselves.

Getting out

Then there are the colonists who remain in East Africa, who have built up the area and upon whom its financial position depends. At this moment

they also are thinking of the advantages of getting out and cutting their losses—in face of the gale that the wind of change has become.

If they do so, the whole future of British East Africa is dark, indeed. Now they are shown by our vote in the United Nations that Britain does not consider that, in the final resort, she has the right to come to their aid in the event of revolution and chaos. They are shown, instead, that the force which would protect them is that of the United Nations Organisation.

Confusion

During these last two months they have seen how effective that is. They have seen Belgians killed, and run and ever-spreading war and confusion. How can they plan their future in Africa with confidence when they are told that this is the authority—and not the United Kingdom—that would in extremity, be the only force to help them?

It would be impossible to imagine anything more disturbing than this vote to our officials who are asked to remain in West Africa, and the civilian population which is being asked to remain in East Africa.

We say to them, "Please stay, the future of these countries depends upon you"—and then admit publicly, to the whole world, that we no longer even claim the right to hold ourselves responsible for their safety.

The sad world of the man in Ward 39

Paris. EVERY morning at 9.30 the French Army psychologist pulls aside the chintz curtain surrounding a bed in Ward 39 of the Sainte Mande Military Hospital in the suburbs of Paris. He sits at the bedside making notes as the tall pale-faced young man in rough blue pyjamas talks.

And when the tense voice is stilled the doctor closes his notebook and leaves without a word.

He has just recorded the secret thoughts of one of France's newest National Servicemen, Private Yves St Laurent.

Called up

For the world-famous designer of the House of Dior, called up on September 2, is suffering from a nervous disorder.

And the world that this dark, 24-year-old man sees through his over-size horn-rimmed glasses is far removed from the scented air of Dior.

His scores of faultless suits hang useless in his elegant home near the Invalides where the fountain play softly outside. Instead he shares his first-floor ward with six other soldiers.

His only privacy lies in the light chintz curtain round his bed.

He gets no special treatment—just that visit from the psychologist and tranquillisers from an orderly later in the day.

The rest of the day he spends pacing restlessly up and down the ward or gazing from the windows in the direction of the Avenue Montaigne where his word awayed the fortunes of the House of Dior, and the choice of the world's fashionable women.

Visitor

So far St Laurent has agreed to see only one visitor—his best friend, Paris socialite Pierre Berger.

Berger visits St Laurent every day in his white Jaguar convertible and usually brings art books for him.

"He is a most annoying poor Yves. He is very nervous and needs rest," said Berger to the military orderlies.

Their replies are not important to this and story which so closely resembles that of Jacques "Charrier, Brigitte Bardot's husband.

He too was called up six months ago, was sent to hospital for the same reason as St Laurent after only one day in barracks, and later released from the army as medically unfit.

(London Express Service).

TWO VITAL FACTORS BEHIND THE HOT SPOT TROUBLES...

Keep Him Alive Kennedy...

A MAN WITH KHRUSHCHEV'S LIFE IN HIS HANDS

by GEOFFREY THURSBY

New York. KHRUSHCHEV was livid. He shoved and pushed at the New York cops around him. A few feet away his security boss, General Nicolai Zaharov, was kicking furiously in the iron grip of a burly New York detective.

"Enough!" shouted Khrushchev a few minutes later. "I've had enough." He shot off a bitter personal complaint about the treatment he and his party are getting from the New York cops.

In Room 200 in New York's police headquarters—the building looks like a block of new London flats—New York's chain-smoking police commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy picked up one of the four telephones on his glass-topped desk and said angrily:—

"Put out a statement. Khrushchev's not going to treat us like that."

Kennedy told the world: "General Zaharov started pushing people around. He had to be forcibly restrained."

Murder

This is the sort of problem Kennedy—the men New Yorkers are calling "The send 'em back alive guy" because he has the job of seeing to it that most of the world's most unpopular men get home safely—has to deal with from minute to minute.

To men like Khrushchev, Kadar, and Castro, short, well-built Kennedy is vital; for their lives depend on him.

Small wonder that Kennedy is furious when they complain. One error by him and an assassin's hand may strike.

The latest problem harassed Kennedy, has to do with a murder plot against Khrushchev. The story may be a deliberate Russian plant, but for Kennedy it must be investigated. It must be worked on—for what

if it were true? Any attempt on Khrushchev's life would be a momentous happening. It could even spark off war.

I have just been looking into how Commissioner Kennedy is imposing his all-out security plan.

Twenty-three thousand armed New York cops swarming brown wooden truncheons—they call them night sticks in New York—are officially involved.

One of them said to me as he checked my pass before letting me through a police line: "We are watching for everything. A bulge in a guy's pocket could be a gun. How can you always tell?"

The list

Kennedy has set up a United Nations operations room. Six specially picked men work speedily and almost silently in a room 30ft. long.

It is a narrow room. At one end is a big blackboard. On the wall, as if it were a school lesson, are written Khrushchev, Nasser, Tito.

Detectives are assigned to each leader.

The moment he moves, the detectives get in touch with Operations. Ahead of the Chief of State go detectives carefully checking the route. That is what makes it embarrassingly difficult when someone like Khrushchev ignores security and walks into the crowd.

As these movement reports come in, Kennedy is in his office—Room 200.

Rain

Said a police lieutenant: "If anyone can keep all these visitors alive, Kennedy can. He certainly does not like a lot of the people he has to keep alive, but he will do his duty."

So far Kennedy—as he munches his hamburgers in Room 200—has had great luck. It has rained most of the time, keeping New Yorkers off the streets. Now after the rain it is fineing up. This is ominous.

While Khrushchev and his friends are in New York dry days are dangerous days. Wet days are Kennedy's delight.

(London Express Service).

World's most elusive art collection...it is all stolen!

by JOHN RYDON

INTERPOL recently circulated a fat dossier of photographs. But these were not the usual police "Wanted" photographs—full-face and profile of scarred thugs and international crooks.

They were photographs of valuable paintings and art treasures. All are missing. And there are enough of them on the list to fill a gallery.

Consider some notable disappearances of pictures in the recent past.

Haul of 20

Liverpool's Walker Art Gallery almost lost the pride of its collection, a £100,000 painting by Simon Martini. A nightwatchman switched on a light and the thief dropped the painting he had wrestled from the wall and fled.

The National Portrait Gallery lost a self-portrait by John Russell. With 300 people gathered in the gallery at the time, the thief unscrewed the painting and walked out with it.

A gang with a long record in a Sussex mansion and drove off with two paintings by Mantegna.

And then there was the spectacular disappearance of four Old Masters belonging to collector John Leppman in Amsterdam last month.

Earlier this year, 20 Impressionist paintings vanished from a private collection on the Riviera...seven more from the Mentone Museum...eight Old Masters and 14 Greek icons from the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Undoubtedly, thefts of paintings are increasing.

One of the men who received Interpol's largest missing picture list recently was Mr John Rickett, Sotheby's picture expert.

He told me: "I think that the increase in art thefts is due to the huge prices some paintings fetch nowadays."

Amateurish

"But I cannot recall a single successful art theft for there is no such thing as a circle of dealers who do business in stolen pictures. It just wouldn't pay."

Mr Rickett added: "There can be only two categories of thief: the amateur who thinks he can get away with it and who very soon wishes the police were on his heels; and the professional who realises what he is in for, and so, the thefts

for; and the crooked picture fancier who will keep stolen paintings in a velvet-lined cellar or some place, like that where he alone can appreciate them in solitude."

An insurance investigator who specialises in art thefts confirmed that picture stealing is substantially on the increase. He differed from Mr Rickett in that he understandably enough spoke of a third category of thief: the insurance swindler.

Too hot...

"Otherwise, there are the amateurish efforts that come upstuck, and, of course, the cranks."

"As far as the swindlers go you must bear in mind that every picture of any importance these days is carefully catalogued and its movements through the art markets well known."

"So the possibility of it being disposed of for anything like its real value is very unlikely." The words of the insurance man underline the remarkable fact that as the prices of paintings soar year by year their value as stolen property steadily diminishes. Stolen pictures are becoming too hot for any fence to handle. Even so, the thefts

continue—a Turner from Bond Street's Fine Art Society; a Brueghel from a gallery in Hanover; a Picasso, snatched from a Mayfair gallery....

But you can be sure that the present possessors of these art treasures do not proudly display them to their friends.

Whether as decoration, status symbol or financial investment a picture must have a certificate of authenticity and proof of legal ownership. Otherwise it is valueless.

That may not be art; but that's life.

(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

Religion has done love a great service by making it a sin.

—ANATOLE FRANCE.

* * * Great thoughts come from the heart.

—DE VAUVENARGUES.

* * * Sin writes history, Virtue is silent.

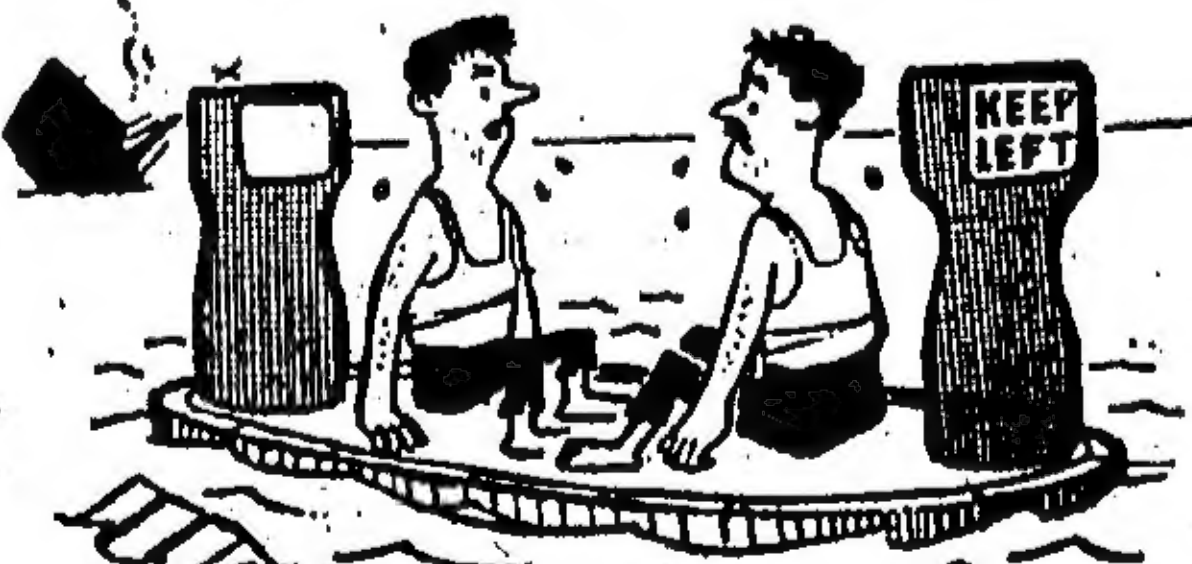
—GOETHE.

(London Express Service).

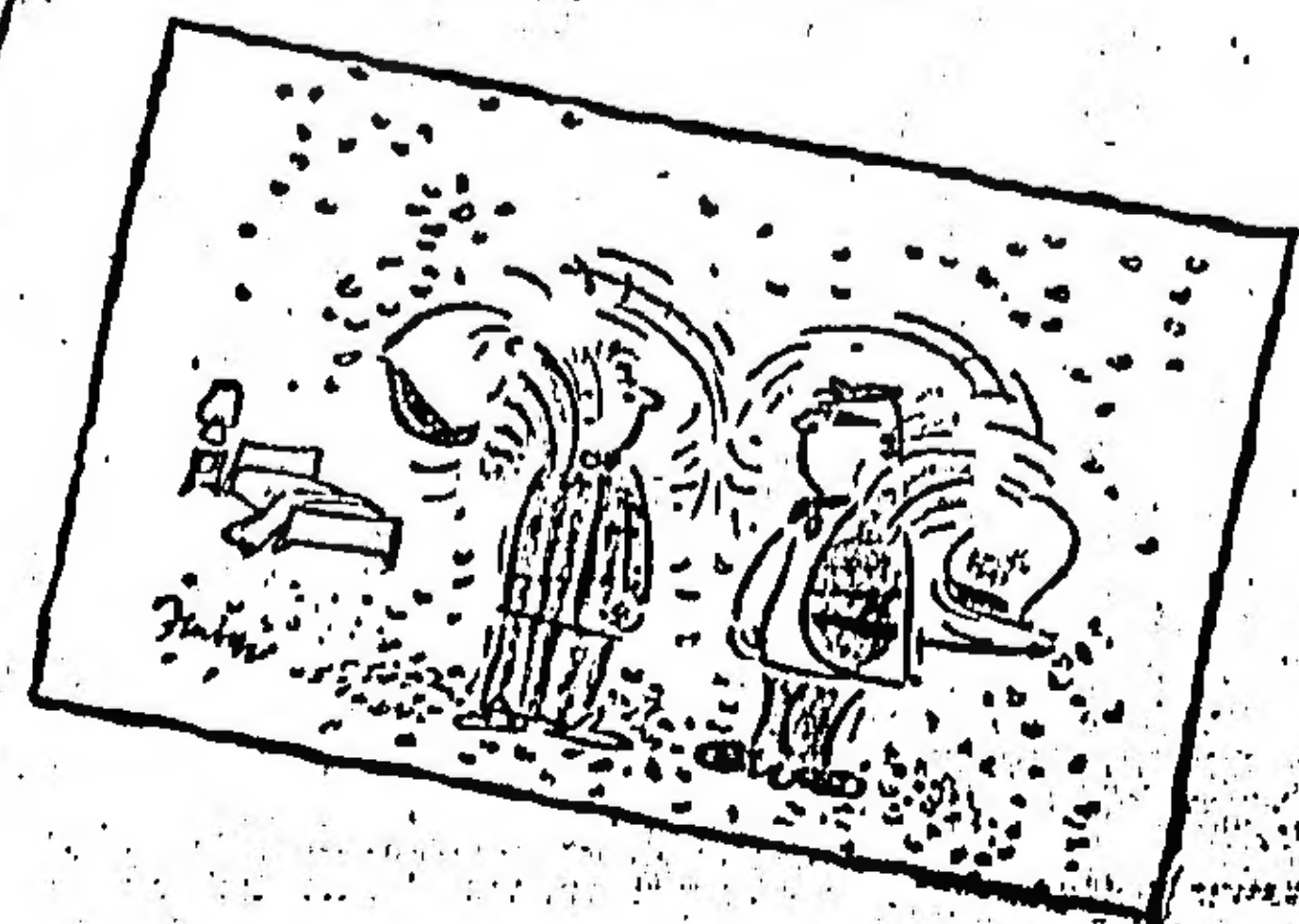
CARTOONS



"She's been with the firm for years—he can't bring himself to part with her."



"Notice anything peculiar about this island?"



WOMANSENSE

The pick for the coming autumn

Don't despair if your budget will not take the new autumn look—try a little imagination

says Peggy Massin in Paris

WOMEN with more imagination than money can give many of last year's dresses a brand new look with details, trimmings, and little ideas adapted from the new French couture collections.

Every Paris designer, for instance, puts the spotlight on hemlines.

There are fur trimmings, contrasting bands, flares and flounces, fringes and braiding, lace edge hems and flat pressed effects are out, in favour of inverted and rounded lines. Adapt the Dior silhouette with a wide hem flounce or puff ball skirt of contrasting fabric shirred on to the hipline of a slim tubular dress. Scallop the hemline of a suit jacket and skirt with two inch wide circular cut-outs in the Cardin style.

One of the prettiest ways to change the appearance of a simple dinner dress would be to treat it to a fur border on the hem. The fur-frosted hemline is one of the newest crazes in Paris, endorsed by Riel, Balmann and Dior. The idea might be effectively achieved with fake fur fabric, or worn skins from an old fox, leopard, or mink collar could be salvaged for the purpose.

Jingling

"Conversation ideas" at Riel and Lanvin could be copied to pep up an ensemble for some special event. Riel stitches a few tiny jingling bells into the hemline of party dresses. Lanvin shows short evening gowns over fluid petticoats edged with a wide border of ostrich feathers which peep beneath the dress hemline.

Trouser fashions are another fanciful innovation, endorsed by Jacques Heim and Madeleine de Rauch, for sport or cocktail wear. The side seams of a skirt or dress could be slit to the waistline, and worn over a pair of light, knee-length pants in the manner of a Chinese dress. The colour of the trousers should be bright and matched with a lining of the same fabric inside the front and back panels of the skirt. Paris would also applaud the woman who opened vents in the side seams of a straight coat, and bound the edges in Chanel with wool braid or an inch-wide piping of contrasting fabric.

Knit yourself

Anyone who has seen or read about the Christian Dior collection understands the newest fashion cliché, "Knit your own Dior." Yves Saint Laurent,

the designer for this house, uses yarn and knitted trimming in imaginative ways which will inspire any woman who can wield a pair of knitting needles. Sleeves, turtle neck collars, and matching stockings bonnet hats are made of heavy-weight, bulky yarn in wide ribbed patterns. The effect is brilliant on sporty tweed jumpers, dresses, and even newer when Saint Laurent combines knitted sleeves with mink or leopard jackets.

Flashy buttons

The latter idea is a good solution for an old fur coat or jacket which has become shabby and worn round the elbows, cuffs, and collar. The knitted sleeves are set into the muffer or skirting with a long jacket, and teamed with a long panel down the front, and edging the collarless neckline, sleeves, and hem.

Yarn appears again at Dior in baseball size wool pompons which replace classic buttons on tailored suits. Lanvin and Cardin make a special feature of flashy, oversized buttons which are as decorative as costume jewellery and would be guaranteed to affect a "face lift" on any colourless coat or suit. Castille of Lanvin favours

clustered jet buttons in round ball or life-size egg shapes. Cardin's buttons, on the other hand, are flat or cone shaped, and made of glass or delicate metal which imitates old China and porcelain.

The placing of a novel pin or artificial flower can create the one eye-catching note on a plain costume. Lanvin makes a fetish of swan pins, shaped in relief and perched to stand up on the left shoulder blade. Riel is thinking ahead towards the Christmas holidays and uses sprigs of lifelike mistletoe as boutonnières and trimming.

Bows and ribbons

Ribbon trimming is popular at Dior, with big bows of looped satin set on the shoulders, or ribbon cockades used instead of buttons on cocktail and afternoon clothes. Lanvin shows "little dinner" dresses garlanded like maypoles with ribbon streamers. Sometimes the ribbons are stitched to the dress in broad vertical stripes from waist to hemline in effects suggesting pleats. Other slim basic sheaths have ribbon attached to a removable belt, with the streamers left free to flutter as the mannequins walk.

Panelled scarves are a salient trend in many houses. Jean Patou disguises classic coats with a loose full length, black cut panel attached round the neckline by a narrow band of fur or a rolled collar. The triangular shaped lapel is often made in a contrasting fabric such as a check or tartan matching the dress underneath. A similar idea is repeated on dresses with detachable cravat and necktie effects.

Tailored clothes at Patou have sleeves casually rolled back and worn pushed up on the forearm like sweaters. This idea is a 30-second transformation trick for shirtwaist dresses.

Finally, Paris has an easy answer to the problem of what to do with one unpaired earring. Wear it! Cardin highlights A-symmetrically shaped hats and haircuts with a side wing-swing forward on to the cheek. Mannequins wear just one earring on the opposite side. Dior goes one step further and shows two pearl or jet earrings in different shapes and sizes, as a pendant drop paired with a clustered button.

The one dangling earring is additionally emphasised with a large satin or velvet bow snuggled close to the lobe of the ear.



ABOVE: A Petrol tweed coat with military collar and matching skirt by Muttli, from the Autumn Collections of the members of the Incorporated Society of London Dress Designers.



RIGHT: A loosely tapered topcoat in green and grey British tweed, by Victor Steibel, from the Autumn Collections of the members of the Incorporated Society of London Dress Designers.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Squire Visits The City

—He Finds It A Strange And Busy Place—

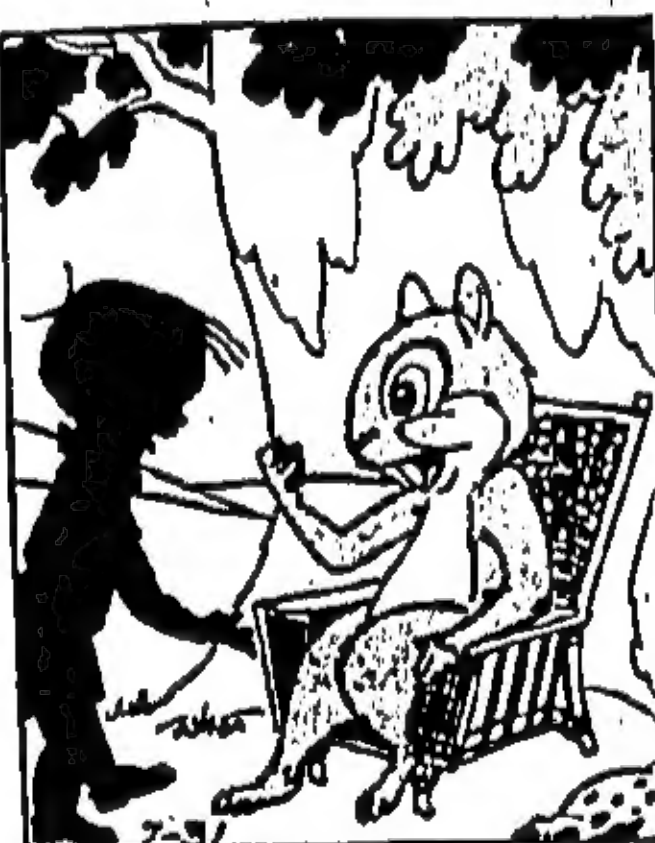
By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, found his friend Squire Squirrel sitting comfortably in a wicker chair near the trunk of the maple tree.

"Hello, Knarf," said Squire. "I was looking for you yesterday, Squire," Knarf told him. "You weren't here."

Squire nodded. "I took a walk to town."

"Oh, did you have a good time?" asked Knarf.



"I took a walk to town," Squire told Knarf.

Busy place

"I had a fine time," replied Squire Squirrel. "It's certainly busy in town. I see people walking up and down and people rolling up and down."

Knarf looked at Squire Squirrel.

"People rolling up and down? You sure they were rolling?" he asked.

"I'm positive they were rolling," said Squire Squirrel. "They had wheels under them and they were rolling."

Knarf smiled.

"Oh, now I understand. They were riding in automobiles," said Squire Squirrel. "Maybe that's what you call it," answered Squire Squirrel. "They were rolling just the same. Some of them were rolling on four wheels and some of them were rolling on two wheels."

"The two wheels were bicycles," Knarf explained.

On their foot

"And I saw children," continued Squire Squirrel, "who had wheels on their feet. They were rolling, too."

"They were on roller skates," said Knarf.

"And I saw some very strange trees," said Squire Squirrel. "Some of them were made of iron."

"Iron trees?" asked Knarf, in a puzzled voice.

"Yes, iron trees," replied Squire Squirrel. "And instead of branches and leaves, those iron trees that I saw growing on the street corners in town had lights at the end of them."

Knarf smiled.

"Oh! They weren't trees at all, Squire! They were lamp posts. They looked like trees," said Squire. "And I saw other strange

trees. They were tall and straight and made of wood. But instead of branches and leaves, they had wires."

"They were telephone poles," Knarf told him.

"And I saw some very strange animals," said Squire. "Only I'm not sure that they were animals. One of them came running up on a pair of iron tracks. Smoke came puffing out of his head. He had one eye. He snorted and roared. He looked like an enormous Caterpillar."

"That was a locomotive," said Knarf. "It was pulling a train."

Enormous bird

"And I saw an enormous bird," said Squire Squirrel. "It was bigger than the biggest Bird I had ever seen before. It flew across the sky, then it landed in a big field where there were other birds just like it."

"That was an air field," said Knarf. "Those big birds were aeroplanes."

Squire Squirrel shook his head as he made himself more comfortable in his wicker chair.

"The town is certainly a busy place," he said. "But I prefer staying right here, where people walk on two legs, and trees are trees, and Caterpillars aren't railroad trains, and birds are Sparrows and Robins instead of being aeroplanes."

But Knarf only smiled and said that lamp posts, telephone poles, automobiles, roller skates, bicycles, locomotives and aeroplanes were all very useful, even though they might seem strange to someone who had never seen them before.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A venture may not turn out quite as expected, but it will eventually show you a small profit.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Let the actual experience of one friend carry more weight with you than the glib advice of another.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A member of the opposite sex may try to make unreasonable demands on you. Be firm about the extent of your generosity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This will be a very successful day for you, providing you do not take on more than you can conveniently handle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You may not be able to keep an appointment today. Be sure to let the other party know in sufficient time to be able to make other arrangements.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Although it may be highly inconvenient for you to keep a promise today, don't spoil your reputation for dependability by your failure to do so.

LEO (July 22-August 21): An argument over rightful ownership will best be settled by consulting someone properly qualified to give an opinion.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You may have a rare chance today to show your gift for organization, and should not let it pass you by.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A casual introduction to a fellow guest at a party may mark the start of a lasting friendship.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Beware of entering into a credit transaction which could cause you financial worries for a long time to come.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A business contact may raise doubts in your mind, and you ought to make some discreet enquiries.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An intimate friend will entrust you with a confidence, and you must be sure to respect his personal secret.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the THREE of DIAMONDS.

Rupert and the Sky-boat—5



Margot seems so interested in something else that she does not notice Rupert's call, but she turns with a start when he catches her up.

"What's going on today?" he demands rather breathlessly.

"My mummy and Rastus have been seeing things in the sky. Have you seen something too?"



"Yes, yes, lots of them," says Margot. "Only not exactly in the sky. They were not far over my head, and the last one drifted through those trees and now it has disappeared."

"Oh, dear, why can't I see these things?" says Rupert, searching, searching everywhere.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

This hand decided an important team match some years back. At the first table East and West stayed out of the bidding and the North-South pair reached a nice comfortable four spade contract and lost one diamond and one club.

At the other table East and West chose to compete and somehow or other the North-South pair landed at six hearts with four trumps opposite two. West opened the king of diamonds and shifted to a club. South won with the ace, ruffed his second diamond,

NORTH 11	
♠ A Q 9 4 3	
♥ K J	
♦ Q 8 4 3	
WEST	
♠ 8	♥ 7 6 5
♦ 9 8 7 5	♣ 4 3 2
♠ A K 10 8 6 4	♥ Q 9 8
♦ 7 5	♣ K J 10
SOUTH (10)	
♠ K 10 2	
♥ A Q 10 6	
♦ 7 5	
♣ A 9 8 2	
No one vulnerable	
South	West
1♥	2♦
4♥	5♥
6♥	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K	

cached dummy's king of trumps; returned to his hand with the king of spades; drew trumps; and discarded his three losing clubs on dummy's long spades. The three clubs discarded on South's trump lead.

The hand caused considerable discussion. North and South were overwhelmed with their own brilliance, but East and West had another name for it and called it dumb luck. Actually, it was right lucky to make a slam with six trumps when it would not make with nine trumps and points out the great value of being able to ruff in the short hand.

Also, it should be noted that if West had opened a trump instead of the king of diamonds South would have had no way to make the slam.

♥ CARD SENSE ♥

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A K Q 10 7 6 5

What do you do?

A—Bid four spades. You certainly want to be in game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of raising you to two spades your partner has jumped to three spades. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

Whiteaways AUTUMN BARGAIN EVENT

FURNISHING FABRICS GREATLY REDUCED—

HOME MAKERS OPPORTUNITY

FURNISHING FABRICS FROM THE CONTINENT in attractive floral designs and a variety of colours, 48" wide. Originally \$8.95 NOW \$6.50 yd.



NEW LOW PRICES FOR MAKING-UP CURTAINS, COVERS, CUSHIONS, ETC. DURING THIS WEEK

GRAFTONS FURNISHING FABRICS, guaranteed non-stretch, non-shrink finish, modern florals. Originally \$11.95 NOW \$8.50 yd.

SWISS CRETONNES, modern florals and contemporary designs, 48" wide. Originally \$11.50 & \$12.50 NOW \$8.95 yd.

FIBREGLASS FURNISHING FABRICS in offwhite, 48" wide. Originally \$10.95 NOW \$10.50 yd.

SWISS CRETONNES in florals and novelty designs, 48" wide. Originally \$9.50 NOW \$8.50 yd.

ALL FURNISHING FABRICS available on **WHITEAWAYS BUDGET PLAN**

BRIGHTEN-UP YOUR HOME NOW—AND SAVE

STARAY UNION BLANKETS, white with coloured striped borders, size 60 x 80. SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK \$29.50.

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS, heavily tufted in 4 attractive colours, size 90 x 100. SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK FROM \$57.50.

Whiteaways POPULAR STORES

WHITEAWAYS, LADLAW & CO. LTD.

World Amateur Golf opens today

ONE OF MOST CORDIAL AND
CONFUSING OF ALL
INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIONS

Ardmore, Sept. 28.

Amateur golfers from 32 nations start out today at the Merion Golf Club in one of the most cordial and confusing of all international competitions — the second World Amateur Golf Team Championship.

Inaugurated at St Andrews, Scotland, two years ago, the World Team Championship is played by four-man teams representing each nation, but only the best three each day are counted toward the team totals.

LAWN BOWLS FIXTURES

The following fixtures for the Colony Mixed Pairs, the 1960 Knockout Singles and the All Island Inter-Hong Pairs lawn bowls competitions have been announced by the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association:

MIXED PAIRS

To be played on Saturday, October 8 at HKFC, commencing at 4 pm.
Mrs. I. Silva and C. K. Sung (CCC) vs Mrs. C. Sobey and D. J. Hunt (PRC).

KNOCKOUT SINGLES

The above will be played on Wednesday, October 5, commencing at 10 am with the uncompleted first round matches. The second round matches begin at 11 am and the third round at 1.30 pm.

The semi-finals will be played at 3.30 pm and the final at 5.30 pm. All matches will be played at KBGC.

INTER-HONG PAIRS

To be played on Sunday, October 2, commencing at 4 pm.

At KBGC: E. A. S. de Souza and J. A. Rozario (Jardines) vs W. J. Howard and C. P. Bosto (J. D. Hutcheson); F. R. Souza and R. E. Da Silva (H.K. Bank) vs Jackie Ho and J. V. da Luz (Gibb Livingstone) or F. X. Alves and C. Pereira; Z. H. Doong and A. J. Sequeira (Rediffusion) vs A. J. Pereira and J. Chubb (Dodwell); C. A. Yvanovich and E. M. Ribeiro (H.K. Bank) vs W. S. Ogley and L. S. Da Silva (Chartered Bank).

At KCC: G. R. Day and J. Tindall (Gilmere) vs T. Ross and T. Kavanagh or W. Boyne and R. T. McKirdy; V. I. Thomas and E. J. Liddell (H.K. Tel. Co.) vs P. W. Hogg and D. I. Holt (Navy Works Dept.); R. Horwood and F. G. Da Luz (Kowloon Dock) vs W. S. Ogley and L. S. Da Silva (Chartered Bank).

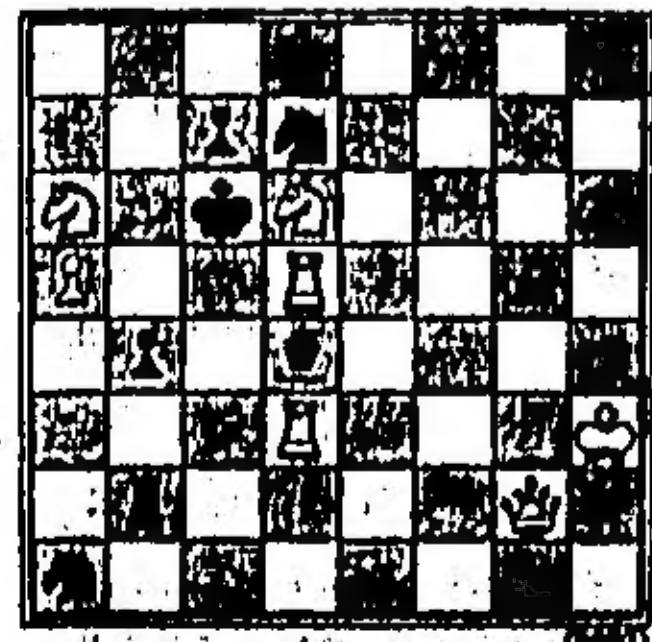
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CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



H-12 is a problem by P. H. Williams (Morning Post, 1958). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 559: 1. BxR, RxB, B-K3, B-K5, 3. QxK. B. KxP ch and wins.
London Express Service.

This makes it a bit difficult in players to understand what's going on. But friendship and international amity are considered more important than scores in this competition—at least until it comes to a showdown for the huge silver Eisenhower Trophy.

Australia won the first Team Championship in 1958, beating the United States 2-2-2-2 in a playoff after a thrilling finish in which the Americans came from behind on the final holes to tie with the Australians at 918 for 72 holes and beat out the pace-setting British team by a stroke.

Favourites

The same three teams, plus France, New Zealand, Argentina, Canada and South Africa are listed among the favourites this time. Twenty-nine nations competed in the first team championship, at St. Andrews. Three teams — Iceland, Kenya and Spain — did not come back this time, but six new teams entered to bring the total to 32.

Of the newcomers, only Mexico seems to have much chance of making a good showing. Although Mexico has never beaten the United States and Canada in the biennial American Cup matches, the four Mexican players have gained valuable international experience in this event.

The other newcomers are Ceylon, which sent only three players, Denmark, Peru, Rhodesia and Nyasaland and the United Arab Republic.

The United States is represented this year by young Deane Beman, the newly-crowned National amateur champion, Bob Gardner, Bill Hyndman and 1959 champion Jack Nicklaus.

Australia will defend the title with Bruce Devlin, who left for individual honours at 301 in 1958, and three new players, Edward Ball, Jack Coogan and Eric Routley. In the field of 127 individuals, only 46 played at St. Andrews.

The course

The rolling Merion Course, in a Philadelphia suburb, is likely to present as great a challenge as St. Andrews did, although the weather probably will be better than Scotland's wind and rain.

Merion is an open, park-like course, only 6,094 yards long with a par of 35-44-70. But every hole presents a different kind of challenge and the deep, white-faced traps, contoured greens and creeks winding through the L-shaped layout make low scoring difficult.

Play starts at 1200 GMT today. One 18-hole round will be played each day through Saturday. If it again rains in a first-place hole, there will be an 18-hole playoff on Sunday. Ties for second or third place will be settled in sudden-death playoffs.—AP.

RUGBY TEAMS

The following teams have selected for today's rugby matches:

HKFC

Versus Perman's XV at the Club Stadium at 7.15 pm.
Digby-Bennet, D'Eath, Moore, McTavish Kelly, Wilson, Tancock, Williams, Dwyer, Menzies, Neveling, Balford, Johnston, Phillips, Utter.

HKFC Dragons

Versus Recreation Wallabies at the Club Stadium at 6 pm.
Wiggett, Scott, Lovell, Nash, Watson, Hanson-Abbott, Thorburn, Collins, Pile, Macaulay, Bickner, Roche, Barreclough, A. N. Obery, B. Smith.

Callover prices on the Autumn Double

London, Sept. 27.
A Victoria Club spokesman said of tonight's callover on the Autumn Double—the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire Handicaps: "Due to the widespread coughing epidemic everybody seemed to be very careful and not a decent bet was struck."

Cesarewitch favourite Pandolfi, barded two points from 12 to 1 to 10 to 1, while Domestico and Premium retained their position as second joint favourites at 14 to 1.

Newcomers to the list were Hoy at 20 to 1, and Lucky White Heather and Sea Wolf, both on the 25 to 1 mark.

NEWCOMER

Newcomer in the Cambridgeshire betting was Sir Winston Churchill's Release, who became joint favourite with King's Troop at 16 to 1. Last week's joint favourite Sanchez drifted out in the market from 16 to 1 to 20 to 1. Darialatan also went out in the betting from 20 to 1 to 25 to 1.

Apart from the entry of Release, there were only minor changes to the Cambridgeshire quotations.

The next callover will be held next Monday.

PRICES

Prices at the callover at the Victoria Club here tonight on the Cesarewitch Stakes and the Cambridgeshire Handicap were:

CESAREWITCH
10-1 Pandolfi; 14-1 Domestico and Premium; 16-1 Poetic Licence and Radiation; 20-1 Final Test, Hoy, and Shatter; 25-1 Touch Wood; 25-1 Alcasus, Alcasus, Angus, Chrysler, Jones, Luck, Lucky White Heather, Sea Wolf and Spartan Green; 33-1 Aristarchus.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE
10-1 King's Troop and Release; 20-1 Diffidence, King's Messenger, Sunbeam, St. Mark and Tyler's Hill; 25-1 Blast, Bookmarker, Darialatan, Fagus, Robson's Choice, Running Blue, Spring Madness, Thunes Trader and Lucky Guy; 28-1 Jeanne Michelle.—Reuter.

10-wicket win for Commonwealth XI

Johannesburg, Sept. 27.

The touring Commonwealth XI beat Transvaal by ten wickets due mainly to fine fast bowling by the England Test players, Brian Statham, Freddie Trueman and Alan Moss here today on the last day of the three-day game.

Transvaal, resuming with a deficit of 164 with nine wickets standing, only looked like saving the match during a third wicket stand of 114 in just under two hours between Derek Vennart, who made 95 and Eddie Barlow.

Both these batsmen fell with the score at 232 and Transvaal were all out for 274, leaving the Commonwealth 13 to win. Statham separated the third wicket pair, when he held a return catch from Barlow who mistimed a hook. Barlow had ten fours and a six in his 68.

Final scores were: Transvaal — 107 (S. O'Lin 45, F. S. Trueman five for 59) and 274 (D. Vennart 95, E. Barlow 68, Trueman four for 47). Commonwealth XI — 429 (R. B. Simpson 178, Trueman 69, E. Walter four for 89) and 13 for no wicket.—Reuter.



FREDDIE GILROY—ready for a tilt at the world bantamweight crown.

The world bantamweight title mix-up

By ARCHIE QUICK

What would Pete Herman, Joe Lynch, Al Brown, Terry McGovern, Joe Bowker, Digger Stanley, Charles Ledoux, Pedlar Palmer and the rest of the old-timers have thought of the wrangle which is going on over the possession of their prized title of bantamweight champion of the world? And how would the current protagonists have fared against them?

Let us try to sort out the muddle.

Mexican Joe Beccara, having lost and regained the crown against Frenchman Alphonse Halimi and suffered defeat in two succeeding non-title fights, sensibly realised he was going downhill and retired. That started the furore.

The National Boxing Association of America, admitting that they had not a native good enough to put up, nominated a Brazilian and a Mexican for the vacant title—Eder Jofre and Eloy Sanchez—the Mexican, probably, as a sop to the outgoing holder.

Not to be outdone, promptly the rival New York State Athletic Commission dissociated itself from the nominations of the NBA. Meanwhile the wheels were beginning to turn in Europe.

First in the field was our old friend promoter Jack Solomons with the profound announcement that he was matching British champion Freddie Gilroy, of Belfast, with Harry Levine, from his sick bed and through matchmaker Mickey Duff, said that if there was going to be any world-title contest in England it was going to be between Glasgow's Billy Rafferty and Mexico's Ignacio Pina—also at Wembley, but just two weeks before Mr Solomons' date.

Next step was that Solomons got the British Board of Control's blessing, while the Board at the same time through Chairman Oswald Fane refused to recognise the American set-up.

But that is not all. Frankly endeavouring to get into the act, Al Phillips, former "Aldgate Tiger", and now Ignacio Pina's British agent, climbed on to the bandwagon to say that an Italian promoter, one Antonio Piccini, had prior claim on Gilroy's services for the Irishman's defence of his European title against Belgian champion Pierre Cosmeys at Cagliari on October 9.

Sympathy

Is there no country, promoter, boxer, boxer's agent, control body etc. not involved in this tangled web?

Let us concede Gilroy's right as European, Empire and British title-holder to be one of the principals. After that the man I have most sympathy with is Pina, for has he not beaten both Gilroy and Rafferty—and in no uncertain manner too.

I suppose the end of it all will be that the winner of the "official" Gilroy-Pina bout over here will meet the winner of the Jofre-Sanchez fight over there, and even then there will be dissent from the New York State Commission and maybe the European Association if Italian influence is brought to bear on behalf of Signor Piccini.

Not to be outdone

That was jumping the gun with a vengeance, but not at all ruffled and certainly not to be outdone, opposing promoter Harry Levine, from his sick bed and through matchmaker Mickey Duff, said that if there was going to be any world-title contest in England it was going to be between Glasgow's Billy Rafferty and Mexico's Ignacio Pina—also at Wembley, but just two weeks before Mr Solomons' date.

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ANOTHER WORLD BILLIARDS WIN FOR WILSON JONES

Edinburgh, Sept. 28.
Wilson Jones of India, defending his title in the World Amateur Billiards Championship, scored another victory here last night, beating Andrew Ramage of Scotland by 2,252 points to 733.

Jones had little difficulty building up a commanding 978-400 lead during the first session of his tie against Ramage.

330 break

The Indian scored only one three-figure break of 255 but others of 57, 54, 74, 81 and 92 gave him a considerable advantage.

At one stage Ramage was in the lead with a run of 101—his first century of the championship.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 27.
Results of tonight's Rugby Union and League matches were:

RUGBY UNION
Aberlory 3, Cardiff 6.
Ponzeance and Newlyn 6, Bournemouth 13.
Worcester 6, Bournemouth 6.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Batley 10, Doncaster 5.
Blackpool Borough 10, Oldham 11.
Rochdale Hornets 4, Workington Town 17.—Reuter.

English soccer results

London, Sept. 27.
Results of tonight's English League soccer games are:
Division III
Brentford 2, Queens' Park 0.
Division IV
3 Mansfield 1.
0 Rochdale 2.—AP.

PIRIE PITTED AGAINST ELLIOT AGAIN IN TODAY'S ALL-STAR MILE EVENT

London, Sept. 28.
Gordon Pirie, who for the first time broke the four minutes barrier for the mile at Dublin on Friday, meets Australia's Herb Elliot in the All Star Invitation Mile at the White City here this evening.

The race which could prove to be the greatest anywhere in the world this year includes all three men who bettered four minutes at Dublin — Elliot, Rivas's Terry Sullivan and Pirie.

Two of the outstanding middle distance men in Europe—East German's Siegfried Valentini, holder of the world kilometre record, and France's Marcel Bernard—will also join in this battle of speed and tactics.

The race will be held during the floodlit London versus Pan American cities meeting which winds up London's athletics season.

Other events include the 880 yards with New Zealand's Olympic champion Peter Saell, George Kerr of the West Indies, Karl Druze of East Germany, Dr Tony Blue of Australia and Tom Farrell of Britain.

Other Olympic champions are: America's Ollis Davis (400 metres) and Don Bragg (pole vault) and Britain's Don Thompson (50 kilometre walk).

Other stars include the Australian women's trio Marlene Willard (100 yards), Betty Cuthbert (220 yards) and Norma Thresher (hurdles).

Britain's Joy Jordan who last Saturday broke the women's 880 yards world record and Britain's Peter Radford (220 yards).

The Council admitted to membership the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. The Council now includes 42 organisations. The following officials were re-elected to the Council's administrative committee:

Shun Normura (Japan), W. D. Ackland (Australia), Bernard Ridder (US), Francisco Rustoldi (Argentina), (Italy), and Douglas White, (New Zealand).

The committee's co-chairmen are John Clock (US) and Henry Turcan (Britain).—AFP.

The visitors' teams are: 100 yards: T. Robinson (Bahamas) and K. Gardner (West Indies).

220 yards: Robinson and S. Antao (Kenya).

440 yards: Mal Spence (West Indies) and O. Davis (United States).

880 yards: P. Saell (New Zealand) and G. Kerr (West Indies).

120 yards hurdles: Gardner and L. Tait (West Indies).

Long Jump: L. Robinson (United States) and J. Foreman (United States).

Pole Vault: D. Bragg (United States) and A. N. Other.

4 X 100 yards relay: Robinson, Gardner, Antao and Tait.

4 X 440 yards relay: Davis, Kerr, Spence and J. Waddern (United States).—AFP.

RHKGCC admitted to World Amateur Golf Council

Ardmore, Sept. 27.
The World Amateur Golf Council announced here today that the 1962 World Championships would be held in Tokyo on October 10-13.

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4 X 100 yards relay: Robinson, Gardner, Antao and Tait.

4 X 440 yards relay: Davis, Kerr, Spence and J. Waddern (United States).—AFP.

Five changes in Ireland XI to play England

Belfast, Sept. 27.
Three players regarded as automatic choices in the past have been dropped from Ireland's football team to meet England here on October 8.

They are left-back McMichael (Newcastle), Cunningham (Dunfermline) and Cash, who left Leeds to return to Irish League football this season.

Although there are five changes from the side that lost to Wales in April, Dougan takes over from Hill (Newcastle) at inside-left, and McAdams (Bolton), who last played for Ireland against Italy two years ago, replaces Lowther (Sunderland) at centre-forward.

THE TEAM

The team is: Gregg (Manchester United), Keith (Newcastle), Eide (Burnley), Blanchflower (Tottenham—Captain), Ford (Arders), Peacock (Glasgow Celtic), Bligham (Luton), McIlroy (Burnley), McAdams (Bolton), Dougan (Blackburn) and McParland (Aston Villa)—China Mail Special.

Featherweight title for Terry Spinks

London, Sept. 27.
Englishman Terry Spinks captured the British featherweight boxing title when he beat Scotland's Bobby Neil at the Albert Hall here tonight.

A cut over Neil's left eye stopped the fight after the seventh round. The fight had been scheduled for 15 rounds.

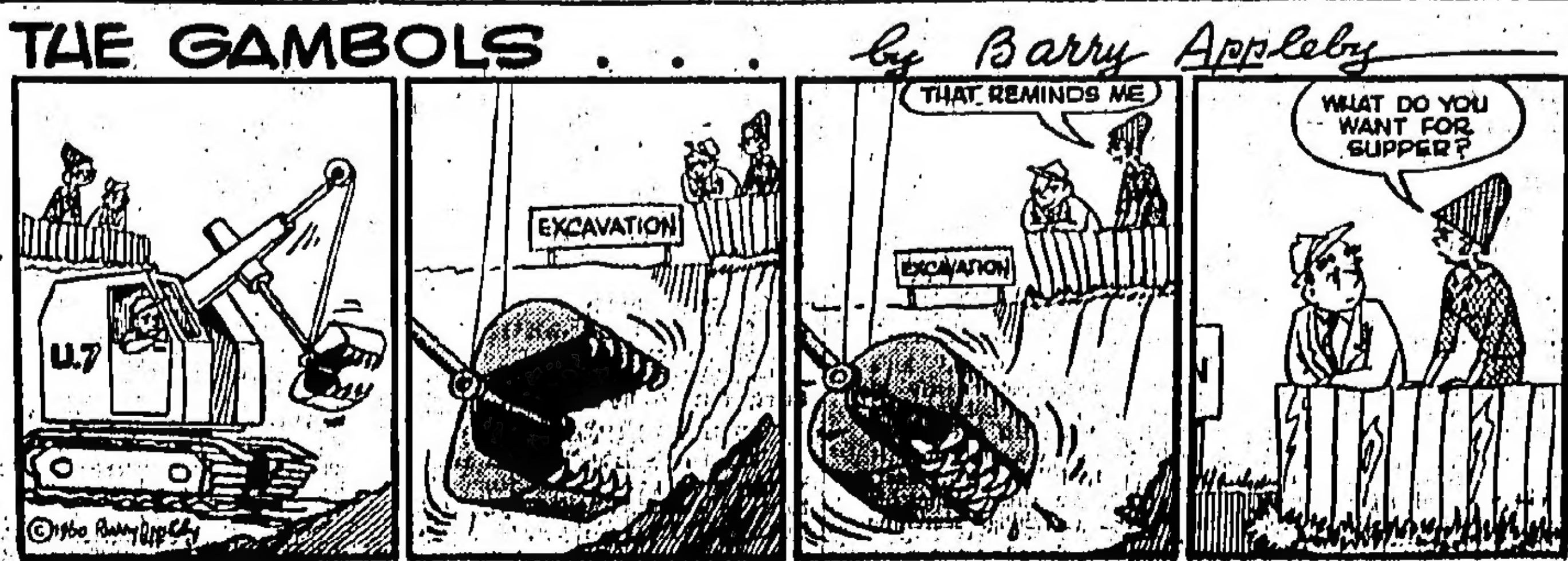
The crowd protested, considering that the injury was too slight to justify the referee stopping the fight.

The match was refereed by J. K. Powell (Wales).

Spinks was an Olympic gold medalist at Melbourne, in 1956. Neil, had already lost three fights because of cut eyes. He was also severely injured in a car accident.

In the seventh round Neil came out of a clinch bleeding profusely from the left eye. The injury was apparently due to a head blow Spinks had a large bump over his left eye.

The crowd seemed to be reproaching the referee for not stopping Neil's second time to stop the blood.—AP.

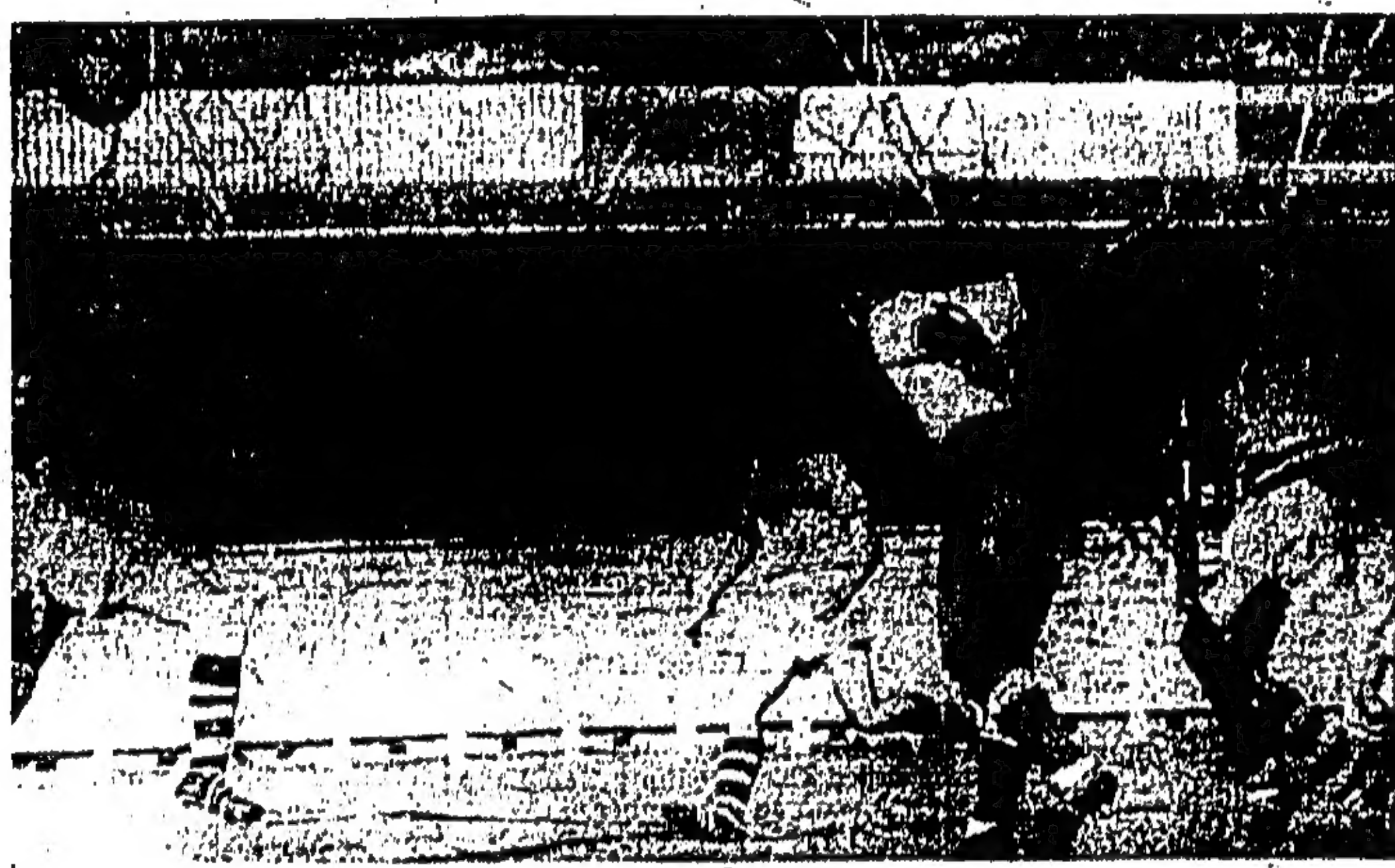


Making a wish? Fly the AIRMAIL. It's bound to come true. For service sublime and food divine, are there all the time (especially for you).



ABOVE LEFT: F. R. Kermali of Kowloon Cricket Club who first won the Colony lawn bowls open singles title two years ago gained his second success in the event last Saturday when he beat W. Chambers of Kowloon Dock in the final by 21-15. Photo shows F. R. Kermali (left) and W. Chambers before the match.

ABOVE RIGHT: Some of the prize-winners at the Hongkong Life Guard's 8th annual swimming gala at the Victoria Park swimming pool last Wednesday. From left they are: Misses Tsang-Kwan-yuk, Doris Ki, Esther Ki (women's individual champion) and Lau Wing-ying. —China Mail photos.



The 1960 local soccer season opened last Saturday with Tung Wah, one of the top favourites for this year's first division honours, scoring an easy 4-1 win over the RAF. Photo shows RAF goalkeeper Davis succeeding in stopping a dangerous header by Tung Wah's Lo Kwok-lai. —China Mail photo.

SPORTS PICTORIAL



One that England didn't get last week in the match between England Under-23's and a Danish XI. Terry Paine hits a post with the Danish defence beaten. England's youngsters won 5-1.



Herb Elliott, the Olympic champion, who was told by his doctor he was over-racing, ran a four-minute mile in 3 mins 57 secs last week, and drew Britain's Gordon Pirie into his first four-minute mile.

Elliott's mile, his 16th under four minutes and the fastest in the world for two years, came as a shattering surprise to the 15,000 crowd. The previous evening, ailing Elliott had confessed after finishing fourth in an 880-yard race that he had spots before the eyes and was suffering from a stomach upset. Yet he still decided to run although his doctor suggested he needed a rest from the track.

An even greater surprise was to see Pirie, Britain's gold medal hope who failed so miserably over 5,000 and 10,000 metres in Rome, coming home in 3 mins 59.9 secs — the first four minute mile of his 20-year career—then impressively stating: "I can run the mile faster still."

Photo shows Gordon Pirie (third in 3 mins 59.9 secs), Herb Elliott (first in 3 mins 57 secs) and Rhodesia's Terry Sullivan (second in 3 mins 59.8 secs). —London Express photo.



Not so long ago, a pair of twins (Diane and Rosalind Rowe) put England at the top of the world's table-tennis tree. Now Rosalind is retired, and the magic is gone; but in this year's national doubles championships appeared another pair of twins apparently cut out to reproduce the record of the Howes. Christine and Pauline Howes lost a close match in that final—but then they are only 15, and have only been playing for four years. They came from Southampton, where their whole family is now table tennis crazy — last year their father drove them 7,000 miles from tournament to tournament, and spent £200 on equipment and entrance fees and expenses. The reward—a total of 92 cups and medals.

Photo shows Christine and Pauline in action—in the front parlour of their Southampton home, which has been turned into a table tennis room. —London Express photo.

The HONG KONG COUNTRYSIDE

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BY MADDOCKS



FOR LAND SAKES

YOU PENCIL-HAPPY SCRIBBLING NIT? YOU'D DONE IT AGAIN!



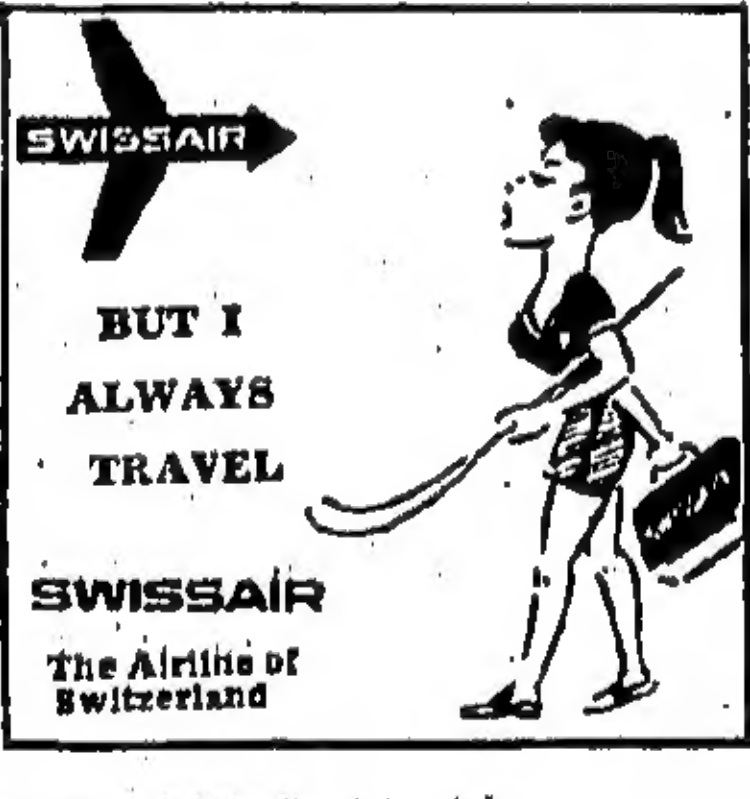
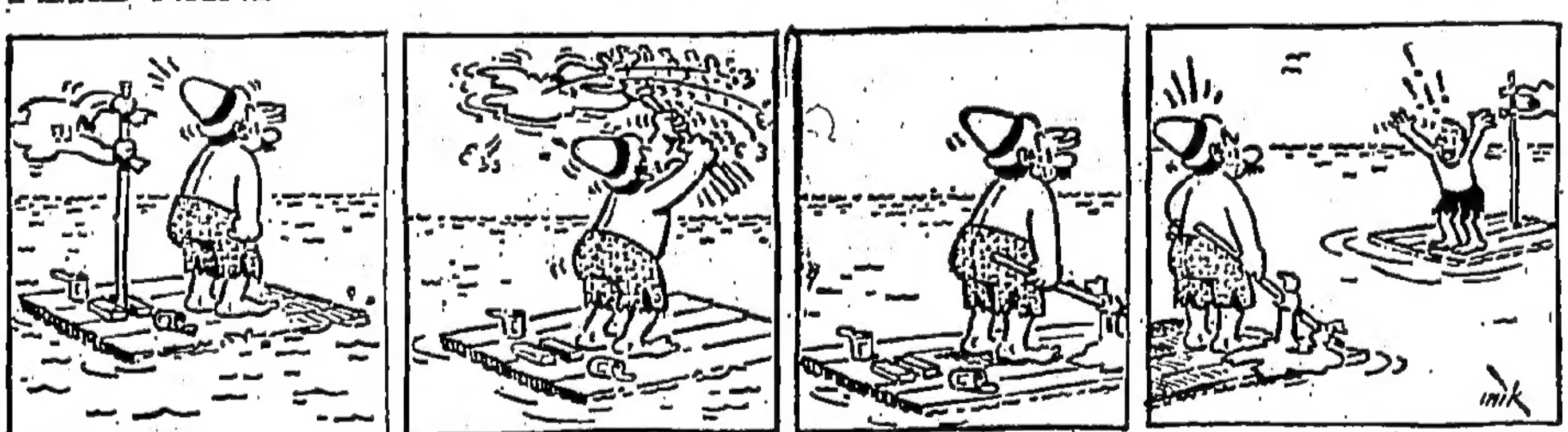
IKABOD IS SHATTERED BY JONES'S FURY

THINKING HE WAS DOING A KINDNESS BY REPRODUCING A QUANTITY OF JONES'S...



FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1960.

Sheaffer's
Newest
BALL POINT PEN
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES

Freedom in Formosa

I am shocked at the angry way you wrote about Free China and President Chiang Kai-shek in your editorial of September 23. Your anger may be understandable, but hardly commendable.

Firstly, don't you think it is contempt of court to comment on a pending case? Of course, you are in Hongkong and the case is in Taiwan and no you are protected from the law.

But, as a practising journalist, don't you think it is at least unethical to do so, especially when Taiwan is so near to Hongkong, within hearing distance, we can even say?

You had asked if political freedom is restricted in Taiwan. Of course, it is. Where else is political freedom not restricted in time of crisis? During World War II, didn't Britain look up Sir Moseley & Co who had enjoyed full freedom in time of peace? You may say Britain was at the time fighting a real war and there is no real war in Taiwan now.

There may be no real war in Taiwan, but she is definitely facing a greater threat to her security than some of the British Commonwealth countries such as Pakistan, Ghana, Ceylon and Singapore.

The Chinese Communists have repeatedly proclaimed Taiwan as their immediate target for conquest and are shelling and killing people every other day in the offshore islands. Can anyone deny that the emergency situation in Taiwan is greater than in the four Commonwealth countries just mentioned? Yet, in many ways there is not much less political freedom in Taiwan. In fact, in some ways there is more freedom in Taiwan.

Take press freedom for instance, Taiwan is no second to any of the four countries. Firstly, the press law in Taiwan is less severe. The main complaint against Taiwan's press law is that it gives government the power to go through the courts. This is nothing new.

In Hongkong, the Governor-in-Council has the power to revoke the printing licence of a newspaper without going through the courts. In Singapore, not only can the government ban an offending newspaper without going through the courts, it can also ban the other non-offending papers published by the same publisher.

And, instead of berating the Chinese government for restricting freedom, you may have to berate them for allowing too much unrestrained freedom leading to lawlessness.

You seem to disapprove of the sedition charges against Lei Chen and regard them as a "pretext" to suppress political opposition. I don't know what was the basis for your statement, but if you were presuming or guessing, I would

dear sir

suggest you wait till after the trial and see if the government can prove its case.

Every country has a law against sedition and there is nothing shocking in arresting someone for sedition. The test is in whether the charges can be proved.

You said the "most repugnant feature" of the Lei case was "Chiang's insistence on a court martial instead of a civil hearing and the delay in bringing him to trial."

President Chiang didn't insist. He doesn't have to. It is the law that says Lei shall be tried by a military court because Taipei is a martial law district. As I said, martial law is also being imposed in Pakistan and all newspapermen arrested on sedition, subversion and other charges are tried by military courts.

As regards the "delay" Lei was arrested on September 4 and you complained on September 23, a difference of only 19 days. Don't you think that your complaint is rather too hasty? In Hongkong, people are sometimes remanded for 19 or more days pending completion of investigation.

If the Chinese government were to try Lei Chen at all, they would be doing quite well. In Hongkong and many British Commonwealth countries, security risks are detained for months without charges and trial under the emergency regulations.

One well-known case of preventive detention is Jagan Nath Sahu, New Delhi correspondent of the Pakistan paper Dawn, who has been detained in India since May 4, 1950 on charges of "spreading false, one-sided and misleading information and with conducting propaganda" against Jammu and Kashmir and "in a manner calculated to bring into hatred and contempt" the government of India.

In mentioning the Commonwealth countries in the way I did, I am not implying any personal objection to what they are doing. In fact, I agree with them that emergency powers are necessary in emergency situations.

What I am trying to point out is that there is nothing world-shaking or history-making in what the Chinese government is doing in regard to Lei Chen. I think we would do more justice to justice if we would not pass any judgment on the Lei case or use the case to impugn the Chinese government in any way until after the trial.

CHANG KUO-SIN

BOY ADMITS \$254 THEFT FROM MOTHER

The mother of a 15-year-old Chinese boy told Mr J. E. Dargan at Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning that she no longer knew how to control her son who refused to be taught how to behave properly.

Woman tells of slashing threat

Tsui Yuk-wah told a judge today that when she left her lover, he swore he would slash her face and disfigure her so that she would never work as a dance-hall girl again.

The woman was gashed four times on the eyebrow and cheeks in an early morning attack in Nam Chuan-street on July 20. Her escort knocked down the assailant, who wielded a jagged piece of metal. Charged with wounding before Judge W. F. Pickering are Chan Ming, accused of the slashing, and Tsang Hon-ming, the abandoned lover. Both pleaded not guilty.

Miss Tsui testified she was working at the Miramar ballroom at the time of the attack and living at 294 Castle Peak-road.

LEFT HIM

She said she had lived with Tsang for more than a month, but left him despite his repeated threats that he would slash her. After her attacker had seized her face and gashed it, he fled, escaping from Mr Lau Kue-hong, the woman's escort.

Mr D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, said Tsang was in the street at the time of the attack and it was the Crown's case that he aided and abetted it.

"He (Tsang) had the audacity to go up to the victim and enquire as to what had happened. On being accused by the complainant of having prior knowledge of the matter, he fled from the scene," Mr Willis said. The woman, her face streaming with blood, was taken to Kowloon Hospital where she was treated for three days. Hearing continues.

German forces may train in France

Paris, Sept. 27. A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that Franco-German talks on the granting of supply and training bases for German forces in France were "going well" and he thought an agreement would be reached next month.

The spokesman told a press conference that the current round of talks began on September 10 in Paris and would be resumed on October 10. —Reuter.

LUNATIC SURVIVES ROOF-TOP JUMP

Perth, Sept. 27.

A 24-year-old lunatic dived from a rooftop into high tension wires before a huge crowd here today and sustained only a broken leg.

The 24-year-old mental hospital patient defied police and firemen for more than an hour from a house-roof.

He had ripped a part of the roof away and was firing against his pursuers.

A policeman gained the roof through the hole he had made. Firemen kept a strong stream of water on the man with fire hoses.

But as the policeman approached him he dived from the roof.

There were great arcing blue flashes as he spread-eagled the wires, bringing them down with him in his fall to a lawn below.

The wires went dead when a nearby fuse blew out. The man was taken to hospital with a broken leg. —China Mail Special.

Claim against Moss fails

London, Sept. 27.

A London court today rejected a claim of £170 made by a British engineering firm against ace driver Stirling Moss.

The firm claimed that Moss failed to pay for four light aluminium radiators that had been installed in his racing cars.

Moss, who is now making a successful comeback after a serious accident in Belgium this year claimed that the radiators were prototypes and the publicity this firm had received from the installation of the radiators in his cars was equal in value to the amount claimed. —AFP.

A REAL TONIC TO COME TO HK

Lady Gamman, Member of Parliament for Hornsey, London, said, on departure for Tokyo this morning that she was very much impressed by what she had seen during her three days' stay in Hongkong. She said she had been here before the war and now found the city so wonderfully changed and full of skyscrapers that she could compare it with New York.

"And the people here are so busy. Everybody seems to have an object in life," she said.

HOW DULL

She said she had been to several Communist countries and "when I think of how dull and boring life is over there, it is a real tonic to come to Hongkong."

She was impressed by the agricultural projects going on in the New Territories.

Lady Gamman, who is the wife of the late Sir Alfred Gamman, is going to Tokyo to attend the conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, opening tomorrow.

She will visit Formosa after the conference and will then return to Hongkong on her way home.

Swiss MPs pass through

A 12-member Swiss delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference in Tokyo passed through Hongkong by Swireair yesterday.

The delegation included Dr Gabriel Desandres, President of the Swiss Senate, and Dr Emil Duf, vice-President of the Swiss Lower House.

Dr Duf, when asked to comment on Mr Nikita Khrushchev's suggestion that the United Nations be moved to Switzerland or Austria, replied that it would be best for it to stay in New York.

"It is a very delicate matter and one which should be left to the Swiss Foreign Ministry. We would be glad to have the various UN conferences held in Switzerland but we would not like to be mixed up in these international problems as they are now."

"As you know, there are already some departments of the United Nations in Geneva," he added.

On the world situation Dr Duf said, "At present we are in a very dangerous political situation and we would like to have peace."

Persistency wins pool

Aberdeen, Sept. 27.

A 28-year-old South African who came to Britain two months ago specifically to win a big football pool prize learned today he had hit the jackpot.

Mr Christopher Griffith, mining engineer from Johannesburg, won 172 dividends with his bets on last Saturday's games and won £22,991. "I am sure I could do it," he said. "It is only a question of studying form and applying it mathematically." —Reuter.

Former Colony resident now shipping chief

Mr Mogens Pagh, for nine years Manager of the Danish East Asiatic Co. in Hongkong, was recently appointed President of the company in Copenhagen.

Mr Pagh succeeds Mr Hakon Christensen who died on September 21.

Mr Pagh is the youngest of the team of directors who head the big shipping and trading company.

Born on December 9, 1911, Mr Pagh joined the firm in Copenhagen in 1921.

MANAGER HERE

He came to China in 1931 as an assistant manager travelling between Shanghai, Canton and Hongkong.

Between 1939 and 1948, he was manager of the Hongkong branch.

From 1949, he was transferred to San Francisco as the manager until 1952.

The next year he was appointed a sub-director at the head office in Copenhagen.

Mr Pagh was appointed a full director in 1958.

Pleasant, personable and hard-working, Mr Pagh was also an active sportsman.

He played good tennis and was a member of the Craighower Cricket Club and the Hongkong Club.

SPEAKS CHINESE

Even now he is the Chairman of the Danish Lawn Tennis Association in Copenhagen.

Mr Pagh is also a member of the Scandinavian Airlines System Board, and member of the Atomic Energy Commission in Copenhagen.

He can speak Shanghai dialect and Cantonese.

He is married with two children.

INDECENT ASSAULT ON WOMAN

A young unemployed man who indecently assaulted a 24-year-old woman inside a car at Mount Butler in the early hours of September 6 was jailed for six months by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

The man, Chan Wing (25), of 10 Square-street, first floor, pleaded guilty.

Detective Inspector Cheng Ka-chung told the court that at about 1 am on September 6, the woman, Cheung Ah-ying, was approached in King's-road by Chan and another man in a stolen car.

Cheung Ah-ying was offered a lift to Wanchai.

Instead of going to Wanchai, Insp Cheng said, the car was driven to Mount Butler where the woman was indecently attacked by the man.

Insp Cheng informed the Magistrate that the other man who was then the driver, was the subject of separate proceedings.

Appointments in Chinese church

The following changes are announced in the pastoral of the Sheng Kung Hui (Chinese Anglican Church) in Hongkong and Macao.

Archdeacon Lee Kau Yan leaves All Saints' Church on October 31 but continues his active work as Archdeacon. He will be succeeded by Canon Chung Yan Lap now Vicar of St Mark's Church, Macao.

Canon Edward Lee Ying Pui leaves Holy Trinity Church on September 30 to resume his Diocesan work as Canon Missioner. He will be succeeded by the Rev. Peter Peng Yan Cheong.

The Rev. Loong Gon, at one time in charge of the work at the Holy Carpenter, Hunghom and now in New Zealand, is to succeed Canon Chung Yan Lap in Macao in December.

The Rev. Stephen Ko who for the last 14 years has been Vicar of the Church of Our Saviour in Oakland, California, is to succeed the late Canon Paul To at St. Paul's Church, Glenelg, in January, 1961.

The Rev. Andrew Peng Wing Cheong now in charge of St. Paul's Church has been appointed Vicar designate of the new Parish of St. Peter's, North Point and will take up that appointment in the spring of 1961.

Mr Bowes-Smith arrived here in 1920 and was soon known to a large circle of friends and admirers as a young man of extraordinary promise. He was acting Hongkong manager of David Sassoon's till 1923 and during that period he served on the Boards of Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Hongkong Tramways Co., the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., the Canton Insurance Co., the Hongkong Central Estates Ltd and the Hongkong Land Reclamation.

Later he took over the seat of Mr J. E. Joseph as an Exchange and Bullion broker in partnership with Mr S. S. Perry. Latterly he has been a Director of the Prince's Building and Land Co in 1928 and of the Hongkong Land Investment Co in 1928.

He was an author and wrote a well-reviewed book in Hongkong entitled "Four Years on the Western Front" based on his experiences during the Great War.

He was also a witty writer of light verse and a vigorous lecturer and his chief recreative interest was music.

As a pianist his highly cultivated talent reached an exceptional standard. He promoted and organised the Hongkong Musical Society.

Among the Chinese, Portuguese, and every nationality he was active, inspiring, generous and over cheerful. His compatriots were proud of him. His friends will hold him forever in their hearts.

A 51-year-old unemployed man pleaded guilty before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning to possessing a forged War Department pass but denied uttering the pass with intent to defraud.

He was Tse Yue-wing, of 189 Lockhart-road, top floor.

Hearing was fixed for October 12 at 2.30 pm.

Death of Mrs Kew

Mrs Beatrice Rose Kew (nee Abing), wife of Mr Hope Kew, passed away this morning.

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COLLECTION OF
Cocktail Hats
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Tie-less JP shocks Bench

London, Sept. 27.

Railwayman Bill Gridley, J.P., took his place on the Bench at Hatfield, Hertfordshire, court wearing sports coat, flannels, and an open neck shirt.

Now his shocked fellow justices are to complain to the chairman of the Bench.

The deputy chairman, Mr C. Gordon Maynard, said: "We shall quite likely drop a strong hint that this kind of thing is not done."

"I am always properly dressed in a dark suit. I would not go into court otherwise."

"You must have a little decorum. You must draw the line somewhere—who knows where these things might end?"

A fellow-railwayman, Mr George Langdon, chairman of

the local juvenile court, said: "I ALWAYS wear a bow in court. After all, there is a certain formality—it is not a seaside outing."

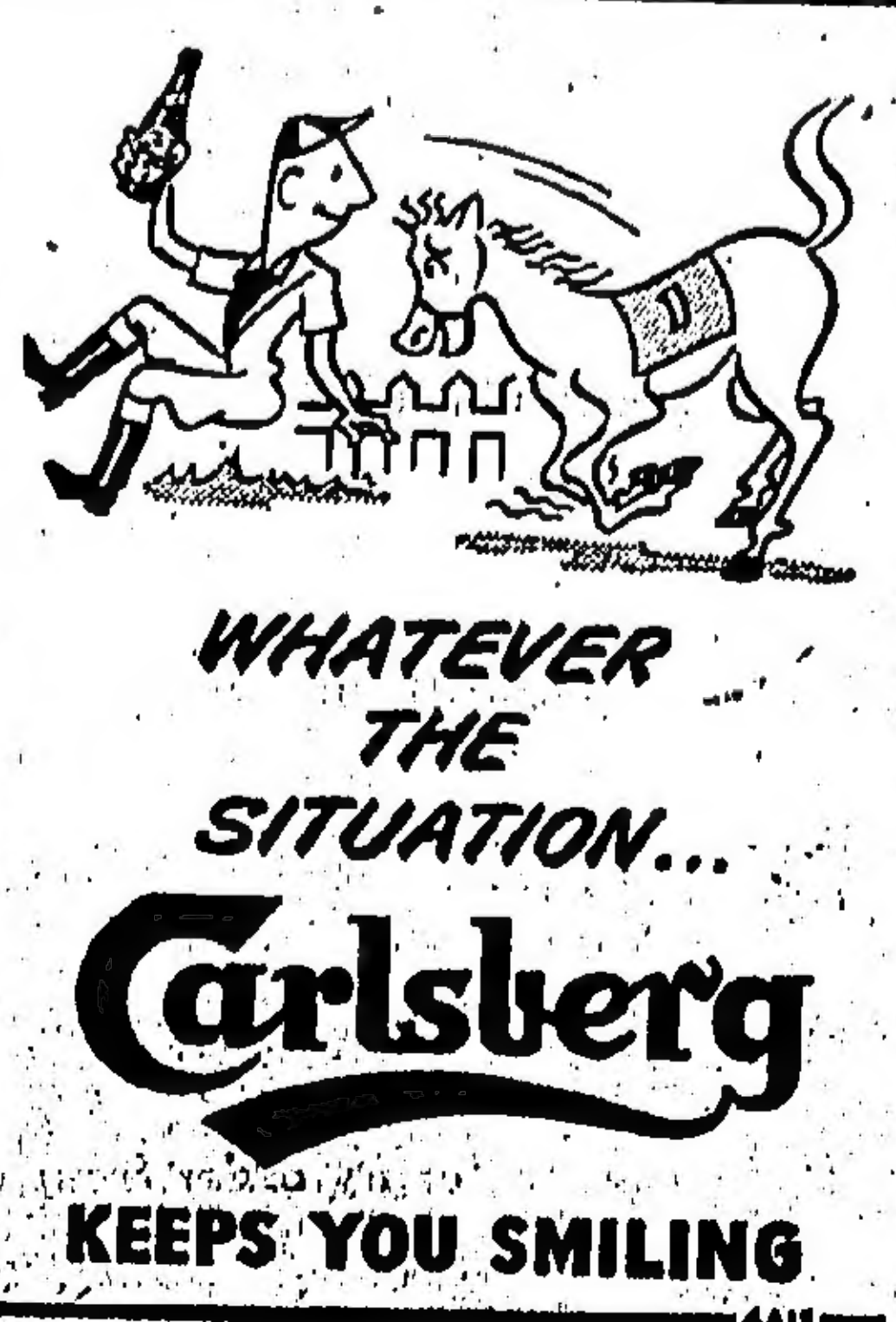
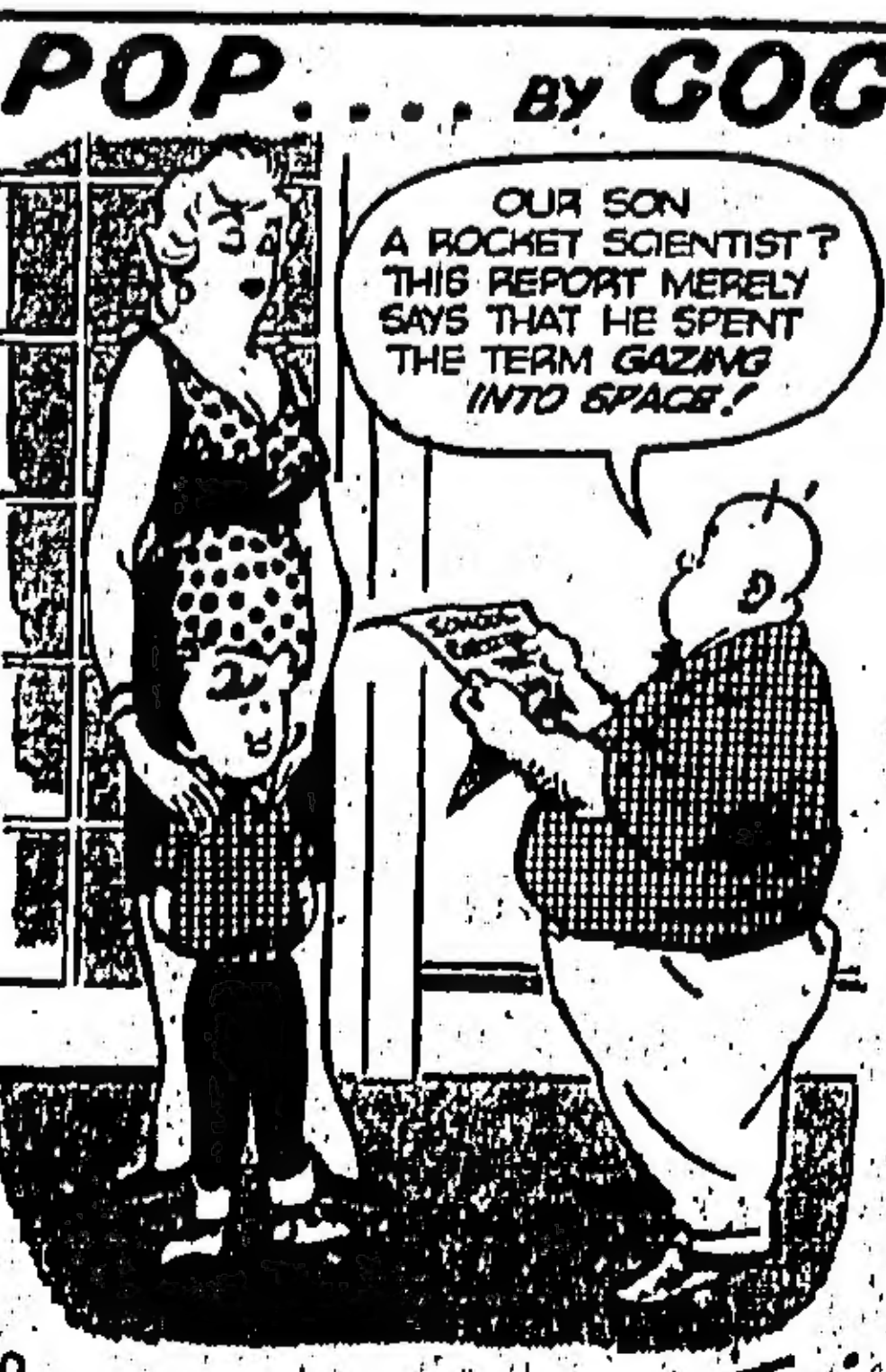
Mrs Dorothy Crick, secretary of Hertfordshire Youth Trades Association, said: "The dignity of the court is very important and from my experience, all court officials and men magistrates wear dark suits, collars and ties."

But an unabashed Mr Gridley, a magistrate for 21 years, stood at his back door without collar or tie and said: "It was a nice warm day. I would never have dreamed of putting on a collar and tie."

"I never pretend to be what I am not. Why should I make a monkey out of myself dressing up when it would not be met?"

Will I go without a tie?"

And a last word from Mrs Crick: "I think my husband looks nice with an open neck. Some of the women magistrates have low cut dresses but no one talks about that."



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